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we want to send out to young people?" he asked. "The message that solemn promises

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lighted the Conservative right, was widely seen as a bid to call a half to the tide of takeovers that has engulied The sector in the last year. Only last week the Govern-ment faced the prospect of a damaging political row after the US utility, Southern Com-

pany, expressed interest in launching an 58 billion bid for National Power itself. Mr Lang has also faced complaints from the Conser-

The latest to come home is

Ronson's highly successful petrol lighter, the Typhoon,

market, "there would be sigvative Party's leading right wing dissidents, John Red-wood and Norman Lamont, nificant detriments to competition if these mergers that to allow the bids to pro-Government sources inceed would crush competition

and damage privatisation. The decision means that National Power will not be able to proceed with its £2.5 billion bid for the Maidentakeovers.

head-based regional electric ity company, Southern Elec-

Wales joins tiger economies

He said he would be pu owns the largest regiona the power of the two main and, with the power stations, electricity company, Eastern, generators to ansare that is on course to becoming a there was mere competition vertically integrated operator

there was mere competition vertically integrated operator in the production of along the same lines, al-electricity. Mr Lang said his decision those proposed by the two was good for consumers, al-though there was nothing "in. herently objectionable" in the decision to block the bida, companies both generating it said Government policy and selling nower. However, lowever, was so over the power sector was so confused the entire industry and selling power. However, in the current state of the should be subjected to a full MMC inquiry.

Energy spokesman John Battle accused Mr Lang of "Inrching from one policy to sisted that Mr Lang's decision had not been motivated by the desire to appease rebels or stave off unwanted foreign competition".

But widespread criticism Harson hopes rise, and City that the move was politically Wotebook, page 11

MPs who voted Government.

Tory protest among the 137

influence the direction of the party in the post-Major era. The Family Law Bill — Lords where peers forced a number of significant amendments --- was starting its com-

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the success of their euroscep-tic campaign and jockeying to fault would lead to confrontation. He stressed that the Bill would make divorce more dif-

which has already had a ficult than it was at present, rocky ride in the House of Among senior Tories wi Among senior Tories who spoke against the reforms was Dame Angela Rumbold (Mitcham and Morden) who mittee stage on the floor of said efforts should be concen-the House of the Commons. Insted on making the mar-MPs were also due to vote riage contract more solid.

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by undercutting the East makes the far more complex upmarket Ronson gas lighters, and Mr Hodgeson is more than happy with the results. "The British worker is not the worker that I grew Dan Atkinson Austin RESH low-wage competi-tion for skilled jobs is IT'S DOG EAT DOG EATER THESE DAYS, BOYO coming from the latest and least likely recruit to the up with in the 1960s, with his tea breaks and his strikes," and least fixely recruit to the ranks of the tiger economies: South Wales. The one-time heartland of heavy industry and labour militancy is underrutting the Far East, bringing back to Britain jobs long lost to the developing world. The latest to come home is PL

We believe in them". But wage costs form a critical part of any calculation, and Mr Hodgeson is con-vinced that South Korea is mimicking Japan, transforming itself from a base for low-wage manufacture of cheap and cheerful goods to a worldclass economic player, home of international giants such as Samsung, Daewoo and

comes rise. The Welsh can console themselves with the thought that in one country, at least, people will always be paid less than they are: China. Mr Hodgeson explained: "The

he said. "Today's employee is a quality worker." And, of the Cwmbran team, he added: Donald MacLood EACHERS at a Notting

ham school are to strike from tomorrow after rejecting a compromise deal over the future education of a 13-year-old boy who was expelled for violent and disruptive behaviour. Talks with the education authority failed to reach agreement over Richard Wild-ing, whose expulsion from Glaisdale School was over-SinoChem. In the process, in-

Surved by an appeals panel. Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters only labour cheaper than Chinese labour is no labour."

SIR James Goldsmith in referendum on Europe fol-bowed by renegotiation of wood and Goldsmith agree, be made common cause with John Redwood to press for a Major described this as

**Teachers to strike over violent teenager** out of time. At the moment there is no plan which is ac-Education Correspondent

discipline." The union stood ready to call the strike off at a ceptable to us and the moment's notice once it he Despite being in isolation this week, the boy had threatened another pupil with a chair and had been allowed to wander around corridors in the school, he said. Teachers objected to the plan to reintegrate the boy into classes in

the parents can be persuaded to do the sensible thing, because it is obvious there has been a total breakdown in the relationship between the pupil and the school. "He should be sent to a

special needs school which Union of Women Teachers dividually at the school, spend part of the week at a would be better able to meet Turn to page 2, column

staff - said: "We have run his needs. All we are doing is Sport

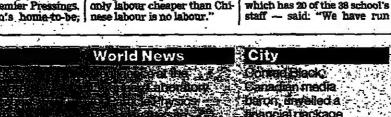
a "constructive decision" had een reached. Members of the NASUWT claim he has been involved in more than 30 incidents, and they are unhappy with the compromise worked out between officials and his

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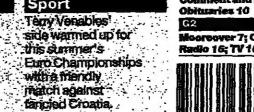
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parents for a partial return to the school. They are now Mr de Gruchy said: "Maybe poised to take action that would close the 600-pupil comprehensive. Officials had agreed with Richard's parents a £400-a-

week programme, under which he would be taught in-



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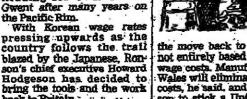


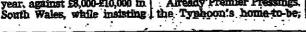
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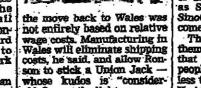
the move back to Wales was not enfirely based on relative wage costs. Manufacturing in Wales will eliminate shipping costs, he said, and allow Ron-

bring the tools and the work back to Britain. He disclosed that Korean pay averages £10,000-£12,000 . year, against £8,000-£10,000 h.

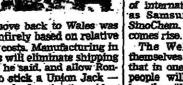
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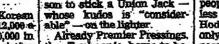






whose kudos is "consider-able" — on the lighter. Already Premier Pressings.





### 2 NEWS

Sketch

The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

## **Redwood and Goldsmith agree on** referendum but disagree on tactics



Members joined

in holy acrimony

Simon Hoggart

HE House yesterday debated the Family Law Bill, which mainly con erns divorce. There was a free vote, which I always enjoy, since the Commons has a rtain charm when MPs do not have to stick to a script provided by the Whips. Instead we are invited to paddle in their streams of consciousness.

For instance, Dr Jeremy Bray (Lab, Motherwell S), announced — to my surprise — that a while ago the Church of England had contemplated introducing two levels of marriage, one involving total com mitment and the other only a qualified commitment.

One wondered how the new semi-marriage service would go. "Wilt thou forsake most others, so long as ye both shall live, or ye get really fed up, whichever comes first? To have and to hold, from this day forward, for better, for richer in fitness and in wealth, till someone a bit tast

ier comes along . . ." The debate concerned nofault divorce. Many MPs, not all rightwing Conservatives. spoke against this. Edward Leigh (C, Gainsborough) had found the man to blame. Surprisingly, this turned out to be Ronald Reagan. To most rightwing Tories

the former president was a man who could do no wrong Of course, in their view he did not begin to compare with Margaret Thatcher, having a skull filled with styrofoam. They saw him as a cross between Stan Laurel and John the Baptist.

It turned out that as gover nor of California he had brought in the first no-fault divorce law and subsequently every other state in the union had followed. (The problem for supporters of the former president is that, while he was a man whose instincts were invariably correct, and whose political will was unswerving,

**First night** 

#### he did some really stupid things.) Anyhow, according to Mr Leigh, the states were now lining up to change the law

back For a Tory rightwinger to criticise Ronald Reagan is strange enough, but Mr Leigh astonished us more with a brief encomium of the Duchess of York (or whatever her title is these days). He praised

her separation. "This was not a quickie divorce, but it was after two years, and, as we know, they remain the bestes of friends." Offering Andrew and Fergie as a model of how to conduct

your affairs (or even your affaires) is unusual, to say the

After Dr Bray we heard Mr Patrick Nicholls (C, Teignbridge), who used to be a fulltime divorce lawyer. I was

much time." But Mr Nicholls made a speech of real passion. It was sometimes gibberish "the bottomless pit of misery in which many unhappily married people put each other is bottomless") but the blend of experience and sincerity is something we rarely hear these days. His description of the old, fault-finding divorce trials ("there is no video nasty

squirmingly embarrassing ...") was moving and owerful. Earlier Mr Michael Fabriant introduced a curious bill designed to "strengthen institutions" between Britain, the US, and the old Dominions. Quite how you do that by law I do not see. Still, it gives me the chance to apologise to Mr Fab-ricant for suggesting that he has joined the chicken-run. In

ency overlaps the old. My apologies. I have asked Mr Fabricant,

shall report his reply. STOP PRESS: This has just arrived, addressed to "Simon Hoggart MP", which is kind. He writes: "I shall keep you guessing. I'll just say 'it is not what it seems."' I think he's telling us it is real, and indee many of his colleagues insist that no one would conceivably

Michael White and Simon Beavis OHN Redwood made

common cause yester day with Sir James Goldsmith to press John Major's cabinet for a referendum on European federlism - possibly before the coming general election - in the hope of bringing about a fundamental renegotiation of the Treaty of Rome.

to oust Mr Major from power. Sir James made clear his

NE of the most endur-

The former Tory leadership challenger repeatedly stressed he will not break ranks with his party. He predictably failed to persuade the billionaire financier to drop his threat to run pro-referendum candidates against sitting MPs in the election — risking the prospect, Mr Redwood warned Sir James, of helping to cust Mr Mainfrom power

reminded of the American joke: "Why do people take an instantaneous dislike to lawvers? Because it saves so

ing personality con-flicts in the Labour which is more horrifying and Party erupted in the High Court yesterday when MP George Galloway launched a itriolic attack on Tony Blair's press secretary, Alas-tair Campbell, in his role as political editor of Robert Max-

**David Paliiste** 

well's Daily Mirror four years go. Giving evidence for Rupert llason, Tory MP for Torbay, in his action against the Mir-ror for publishing a malicious faisehood, Mr Galloway de-scribed Mr Campbell as Mr Maxwell's "hired character fact, his seat has been abol-ished, and his new constitu-

Mr Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow Hillhead, claimed as a quid pro quo, to tell me whether his bair is a wig. I he saw Mr Campbell in the House of Commons soliciting Labour MP to sign an early lay motion critical of Mr Allason. He took particular notice of the motion in Mr Campbell's hand. He said: "T

buy a hairpiece which looked like that.

generally no good." Asked by Charles Gray, QC, for the Mirror, what his feel-ings towards Mr Campbell were, he replied: "I have to keep them to myself but in a court of law ... a man who did service with such gusto for the greatest thief in the 20th century is a person to keep a wary eye on." Mr Campbell has denied having anything to do with preparing or tabling the mo-

tion, although the court heard

always kept a weather eye on | what he was up to, which was

desire for an advisory refer-endum — "Who should run endum Britain: Westminster or Brussels?" - followed by a renegotlation of British membership and a second, binding referen-Many Tories regard such talk as tantamount to withdrawal from the European Union, which Mr Major described as "cloud cuckoo land" yesterday

Mr Redwood told Sir James that the government was moving in the direction of renegotiation". In flattering acknowledge-In flattering acknowledge-ment of each other's role, he and Sir James agreed they wanted "the same kind of Europe", and disagreed mainly over tactics. One op-tion they discussed was a snap referendum to wrong-foot the Labour leader, Tony Blair, followed by a trium-phant election campaign if the anti-federalists won.

deepening party wound over Europe, exacerbated this week by the confused cabinet signals over the beef crisis. Ministers met again yester-day to thrash out acceptable terms for the EU to lift the beef ban. In a calculated balancing act, the Prime Minister urger

realism.

utes at London's Dorchester Hotel, Tory MPs were assess ing the impact of Mr Major' latest attempt to heal the

both sides of his party — and federalists across the Channel - to abandon "stereotypes and slogans" in favour of "As Prime Minister I be lieve it does the country no

service to suggest that the only choice we face is either to go along with every de-mand our partners make or head for the exit. That is

stitute of Directors annual conference in London.

But Mr Major simultaneously laid down tough terms for Britain's continued co-operation, including an ex plicit threat to veto future EU legislation if existing agree-ments are "undermined by shifts in interpretation" -

direct dig at backdoor exten-sions of the social chapter. "I don't want to be misunderstood about this: if old agreements are to be broken. I don't see how we can reach new ones," he warned. With the EU's 15 member states engaged in the year-long Maastricht review conference, that is no idle threat. Disillusioned Tory MPs and

activists will need more than words to be convinced ministers have the will to stand up for Britain against the EU. ministers' supporters

As the pair met for 50 min- | plain wrong," he told the In- | blaming each other for this | the EU we could somehow be weekend's on-off threats to retaliate against Europe for the beef ban, the Agriculture Minister, Douglas Hogg, warned farmers' leaders yes-terday that "there is still a lot persuasion" needed if next Monday's meeting of farm ministers is to start a step-by-

step lifting of the ban. "It could take some time. It might involve - probably will involve - moving in steps," said Mr Hogg who promised to "put some fiesh" on new ideas, including a likely selective cull from BSE-

Infected berds. In a buoyant mood at the IoD, Mr Major insisted that Europe was "beginning to envy our success" in restoring economic competitive-ness. He also hit out at the "Little England" thinking of Eurosceptics. "Frankly the re outside said.

come a trading haven on the sdge of Europe with all the benefits of that vital market of \$70 million, while others fix the rules without any regard at all to our national self-in-terest, is cloud cuckoo land." With some Tory sceptics sharing Mr Redwood's hunch

that a seismic shift in public attitudes is under way, they believe Europe is the key to election victory over Labour. They claimed a moral victory after 66 Tory MPs voted on Tuesday for a bill to curb the European Court of Justice.

Last night Sir James praised Mr Redwood. "I recognise that he is part of the party of government and as such he has to fight within the Tory party for a broad number of issues and one of the issues he is fighting for is a referendum on Europe," he

Teachers to go Labour MP and Blair aide clash in court on strike as violent pupil stays at school

> continued from page 1 special unit and receive home tuition. Ritz and Philip Wilding, whose eldest son was exelled from the school, said Richard was not as had as he

was painted. Last night Mr de Gruchy dismissed the offer as "a bizarre and baffling arrangement". He said it was "profoundly unsatisfactory". Gillian Shephard, the Edu-

cation and Employment Sec-retary, pledged to review the appeals system for disruptive choolchildren. The Government would look at the appeals system,

under which parents could challenge a school's decision to expel their child, as part of a crackdown on indiscipline in schools. "We need to look at the right of appeal, especially where extreme cases are involved," she said. Headteachers have been

pressing her to issue stricter guidance to panels, to give greater weight to the school's reasons for expelling a pupil. Glaisdale School's head-teacher, David Higgins, and governors did not attend the appeal hearing which ordered Richard Wilding back to the school.

A spokesman at the Depart-ment for Education and Employment said the teachers' decision was "regrettable" and urged the education authority to redouble its efforts

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George Galloway MP, agreed with Charles

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**Better than chic** 

#### Caroline Sullivan

**k. d. lang** Birmingham Academy

What greater sign of mass approval than to be invited to perform your new single in the National Lottery Show? Yet k. d. lang, who will do so on May 4, would not have been asked if the lottery had existed 10 years ago. Out lesbian sing-ers, thin on the ground now. hardly existed then, and the hardly existed then, and the mild-mannered, lower-cased k. d. was considered posi-tively dangerous at first. How a hit album and a Grammy changed percep-tions. Since 1992's platinumselling Ingénue, lang has not only been welcome at the best venues, she has become a benchmark of vocal elegance. Utterly clear and emotive, he voice is almost unparalleled in pop, and her following has been augmented by straight couples wooed by her ability to illuminate mainstream love songs. But few heterosex uals go to her gigs. The open-ing night of her first British tour for three years was over-whelmingly populated by gay women there to worship the "big-boned gal from Alberta" (those bones are draped in quiet trouser-suits these days,

after an ill-advised flirtation with Italian designers). Long is singing better than ever, but seems to be treading water careerwise. The current record. All You Can Eat, has enjoyed nothing like the success of its predeces forcing the capacity of the Birmingham Academy to be reduced "to preserve the inti-

macy of the performance". But | editions yesterday

if lang never regains the giddy heights of being shaved by Cindy Crawford on the cover of Vanity Fair, it is our loss. Even if she did not own that voice, whose rare beauty leaves one stupid with awe. she would put on quite a show She is easily more comfort-able on stage than off, drink-

ing in the adoration of her girls, who approach the stage with flowers and sweets. Both a comedian and a tease, she dons a succession of increasingly glittery jackets while chatting about her unrequited passion for Uma Thurman. Her just-us-girls manner makes us all honorary lesbians for the night — and it is worth noting that her casual references to her sexuality are more persuasive than all of Madonna's panting bisexual

chic. Much of the music harks back to k. d.'s country roots. She resurrects old numbers like Two Cigarettes In An Ash tray and Roy Orbison's Cry-ing, which dip into her reservoir of bathos. Country schmaltz, rather than her current lounge pop, is what lang was made for.

Lang surrenders to the ma-jestic corniness of it all, backed to perfection by Ozzy Osbourne's former guitarist. The group includes a former Janet Jacksonite, whose belief that he was joining a "kinder, gentler" band must have been shattered by lang's penchant

Police sealed off the area for

more than four hours and

for dancing on the piano. The contradictory facets of kathy dawn lang mesh seam-lessly and seductively in this show. I would lock up my daughters.

This review appeared in later

it was drafted by one of his colleagues, David Bradshaw. A story on the motion in the Maxwell's Dally Mirror, now Tony Blair's press secretary, who was attacked in court Mirror said 50 MPs were call-ing on Mr Allason to donate 2250,000 libel damages he had won from the Mirror Group to by George Galloway MP yesterday. Mr Campbell was, he said, 'a man who did service with such gusto for the greatest thief the Maxwell pensioners. Mr Galloway agreed that as a fierce critic of Mr Maxwell he had often been the subject in the 20th century' and 'is a person to keep a wary eye on' of adverse stories in the Mir ror. "I was frequently on the receiving end of his lash."

He was angry at the motion which, in his experience, was an unprecedent attack on an MP. As a result, he tipped off Mr Allason.

Mr Boyce would get 50 MPs to sign it. In the event, only seven did that evening. Earlier, Charles Wilson, managing director of Mirror Group Newspapers and acting editor of the Independant, was subpoenaed to explain his oversight of Mr Allason's complaint in November 1992. He said he had delegated Mr Gray put to him that Mr Campbell never had the mo-tion in his hand, and had not tion in his hand, and had not spoken to an MP about it. "I don't know anyone who be-lieves that," he replied. Mr Galloway said when he tackled the Labour MP who tabled the motion, the late Jimmy Boyce, he was in tears and full of remorse. He said he had delegated the in-house investigation, or-dered by David Montgomery,

Another Labour MP, Richard Caborn, said he was ap-proached with the draft mo-

tion by Mr Bradshaw and asked if he would table it. He suggested Mr Boyce. He as-sured Mr Bradshaw he and day motion was well-founded. not played a part in the early day motion was well-founded. Mr Boyce would get 50 MPs to But he did not know who had drafted it. Asked if he would be sur-

Alastair Campbell, formerly on Robert

prised to learn it was his own political correspondent, he said: "I see no reason why I should be surprised .... It was four years ago."

The judge. Sir Maurice Drake, said: "This court is concerned to find out the truth about what happened with the EDM. David Montthe chief executive, to the legal director, Arthur David-son, QC, a former shadow at-torney general. Mr Wilson gomery asked you to investi-gate and you might be expected to give more help than anyone else.

## Superman actress found 'lost and disorientated'

**Christopher Reed** in Los Angeles

ARGOT KIDDER, the actress who played Lois Lane in the Superman films, was in hos-pital in Los Angeles yesterday after being found cowering and disorientated in a suburban garden. Ms Kidder, aged 47, has suf-fered from health problems

since a filming accident six years ago, and faced ruin be-cause her insurance cover was inadequate. She was "frightened, paranoid, dirty and dishevelled, and obviously mentally confused" said a spokesman for the Margot Kidder: Suffered

The incident happened in the early hours of Tuesday police in the Los Angeles sub-urb of Glendale. morning at Stowmarket, Suf-

Ms Kidder had last been sient. a hobo", William Min-arik, who saw her then, said. seen on Saturday evening at Los Angeles International air-Her hair had been crudely cut port, smartly dressed, waiting oti . for a flight to Phoenix. Ari-Detectives are waiting to inzona, which she did not

terview her in detail but so board. But when she was found on Tuesday in Glenfar do not believe she was abducted. dale. 25 miles from the airport, she "looked like a tran-

who became famous in 1978 year ago.

health problems for years

with the first of the four Superman films where she starred opposite Christopher Reeve, has made more than 30 films and TV shows. Her bestknown role other than Super-man's girlfriend, which she last played in 1986, was in The Amityville Horror in 1979. An accident in 1990 while filming a television series left her occasionally confined to a wheelchair, with persistent and intense pain from neck injuries.

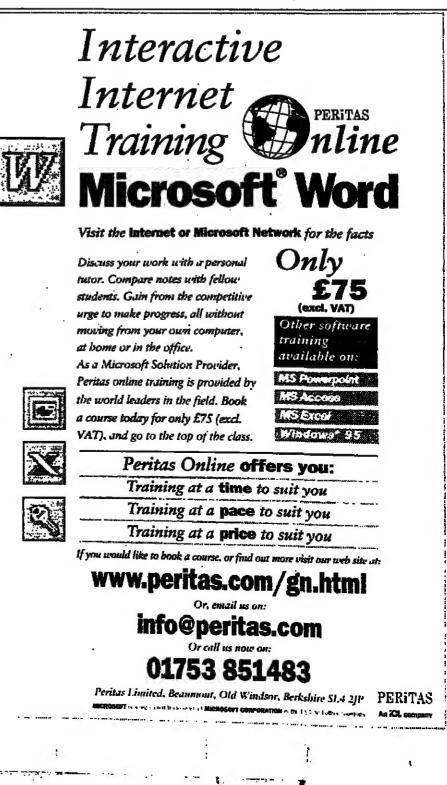
In 1992 Ms Kidder told People magazine that she was taking painkillers but they left her mind "muddied". Surgery eventually cured her neck problems but her insurance company refused to pay the bills, which went into six figures, and the financial crisis pushed her into near bankruptcy. The magazine said she was broke and living in a small flat in Hollywood.

Her Superman co-star Christopher Reeve is now in a wheelchair. paralysed from the neck down after a show-

The Canadian-born actress. jumping accident almost a

Gray, QC, for the Daily Mirror, that as a fierce critic of Maxwell he had often been the subject of adverse stories in the Mirror about his personal and political career. 'I was frequently on the receiving end of his lash, and his lackeys were frequently writing about me'

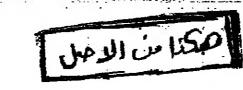
to find a solution An education authority spokesman said talks would continue "with all parties" and there would be a full statement this morning. Mr de Gruchy understood the authority was talking to Richard's parents and their law-yer tonight in the hope of persuading them to think again.

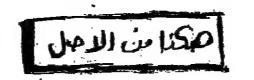


'Bomb' bank offers to pay cost of detonating postbag

#### Alan Watkins

BARCLAYS Bank took the unusual step yesterday of folk. after a passerby found a box-like object left against the offering to pay towards the cost of a police and bomb diswall of the bank. posal operation after a suspicious package blown up at one of its branches turned out called in the army, who inone of its branches turned out to be full of its own it to be an official Barclays documents, post bag.





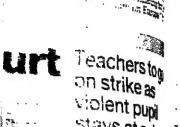
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Roger Cowe

BRITISH businesses are preparing for further fall-out from the diplomatic row with Saudi Arabia, after a

warning yesterday from the

interior minister. Prince

Nayef, that his government can turn to friendly countries

rather than buying British. An impending £600 million order for Challenger tanks, to

be built by Vickers; is consid-ered vulnerable to the squable over Saudi dissident Mohammed Al-Mas arl,

whose deportation from Brit-ain was blocked by the Coart of Appeal last month.

Arabia did not attempt to im pose its views on any country,

but was free to shop else-where if Britain proved un-

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friend from an energy and recognise who wants to keep his interests with us and who

does not care about these in-terests. And we can find what

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Predominance of flashing blue lights on schedules eams ITV censure

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Andrew Culf Media Correspondent

In 1995, drama output had acreased by 27, migutes a TV schedules are becom-ing dominated by enter-lainment shows at the ext, many documentaries, concer-pense of documentarity and bried on hold, or leisure arts output, the Independent field on hold, or leisure. pense of accumentary and traced or putt, or insur-arts output, the independent fined topics. Television Commission The sterall quality of ITV's warned yesterday. It criticised the network for focus in drama and factual

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proaching, or is at the limits of where it should be."

**ITV end of year report** nalia

Above: The Good Sex Guide Abroad (presenter, Margi **Clarke)** breached taste and decency rules and **ITC** rejected its classification as an education programme

Top left: The Politician's Wife. with Juliet Stephenson, was **Channel 4's** gripping tale of modern morals

**Middle left: The** robust comedy of **Jack Dee's Saturday Night** 

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being too heavily reliant on programmes was said to be too blue flashing lights with an frequently on police work and excess of real-life and fic tional crime programmes. Cariton's Pelice Camera,

The regional ITV compa-nies were told not to jeopar-dise the future of local programming through mergers and co-production deals. Channel 4 avoided further censure over taste and decency issues but was criti-cised for relying too heavily on American imports and

criticised Mr Rogers said: "With this Launching the commisprogramme everyone was sion's annual performance reviews, its new chief execuwaiting around for something all the drunks stayed at home and watched it ... We have tive. Peter Rogers, said ITV was at risk of narrowing its output to a more popular nothing against cheap programming if it works well, but some of it is a bit tacky. agenda. The review said: "The ITC

identifies a noticeable shift in the overall balance of the The amount of police and crime shows is near its schedule towards more enterihmit.

Clive Jones, chief executive of Cariton UK Television, said tainment-led programmes. The network schedule con-Police, Camera, Actioni, which featured car chases and motortained a higher level of drama, entertainment and way madness, attracted 16 mil-lion viewers and had been commended by the Association light factual programming and less documentary and arts output, and the less obvi-

ously popular programming, such as education, religion and arts, was often in the of Chief Police Officers. "The criticism is a little

country is unstable and shaky, thus hurting the inter-ests of the kingdom," he said. "Certainly this is not friendly behaviour. They repeat old lies, and this means there is hatred against the kingdom." His comments raised fears for Britain's £1.6 billion ex-ports to Saudi Arabha. The

ports to Saudi Arabla. The

Department of Trade and In-

dustry has insisted there is no discrimination against Brit-ish suppliers, but business

sources say contracts have virtually dried up. On Tuesday Babcock, the engineering construction

group; said it had abandoned

attempts to win business in Saudi Arabia after it had be-

come clear that contracts

were not going to be awarded. A source said: "No matter what the DTI or the Saudis

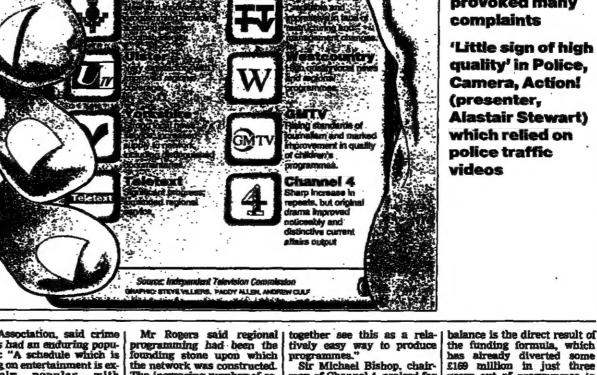
say, there is a de facto ban on UK contractors."

Robin Montgomery, of the Arab-British Chamber of Co. merce, said: "Tendering in the Middle East is a far more

serily win, and the Sandis can go wherever they like."

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such as education, religion and arts, was often in the margin of the schedule." Mr Rogers said: "We are not opposed to entertaining programmes, but it is a mat-ter of balance. We think the balance has shifted and is ap-



The increasing number of coproductions could dilute local content, he said.

"It is a significant and un-welcome shift, related to said progress was being made to reduce the high level of mergers and acquisitions," he added. "Companies coming "However, the present im-

years out of programmes to the shareholders of ITV." man of Channel 4, praised for its high general standards and distinctive character,

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Saudi prince's warning raises British export fears Labour waives rules to help Howarth win seat what he described as hatred this political influence on de-against the country and its cisions, after being preferred religion. "They say our for defence contracts to US country is unstable and manufacturers who were im-

Petrick Wintour, Chief Political Cerresponder THE Labour leadership for Alan Howarth, the Conservative MP who defected to Labour last October, to find a safe seat to contest at the gen-

eral election. The national executive committee voted on this occa-sion to waive rules requiring parliamentary candidates to have been party members for work

at least two years. Mr Howarth said later that he was delighted Labour had been kind enough to give him the chance to represent the do not party in the next parliament. The decision to waive the rules in his case was taken by 15 votes to five with Clare Short leading the argument that the party needed to en-

courage other Tory defectors She added that Mr Howarth had taken a brave decision to abandon the safe seat of Stratford upon Avon.

buman rights in Saudi Ara-bia, broadcast in the Middle East, which featured an inter-Mr Howarth now faces a tough struggle to win a nomi-**BBC's contract to transmit its** nation from one of the 20 or so Arabic service to the country remaining Labour safe seats was promptly cancelled by Orbit Communications, the which have not yet selected candidates. In most of these based Saudi newspaper. He attacked people in the in the past, British Italian company chaired by a media and in Parliament for businesses benefitted from cousin of Saudi King Fahd

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one-vote ballot are low either | and selection is not due to because sitting MPs are likely | start until late this year. because sitting MPs are likely to be reselected or local There is also sp-culation that an older Labour MP curfavourite sons have been rently planning to fight the next election will be willing nursing the seats for too long to stand down at the last min

to be pushed aside. "I hope local parties will be kind enought to give me a chance to put my case to them," he said yesterday. "I have always been a one astion publication who ame ute, possibly in exchange for a seat in the Lords, to create a sudden vacancy. The national executive committee could then draw up a short-list for the local party includnation politician who sup-ports social justice and the deing Mr Howarth or alterna-tively impose Mr Howarth. elopment of policies that are tough minded enough to In a sign of the NEC's pow-

ers to control parliamentary selections, it voted 14-12 with "I find the Labour Party offers that combination of social justice and efficency in two abstentions to back the a way that the Conservatives Labour leader Tony Blair's call not to re-run a controver He insisted that if he was sial ballot in Swindon North,

not selected by any local party, "I would not be so un-duly arrogant to believe that there is something amiss in the Labour Party". He said Labour members had been "wonderfully welcoming and prompted claims that leader

very generous to him". Mr Howarth asserted there ship was acting in an unprec edented way to stop the work-ing class AEEU candidate Jim was no substance in rumours that he would be imposed on a local party. But he has already been

D'Avilla in favour of Michael Wills, a metropolitan televi sion producer and personal friend of Gordon Brown. The linked to the one time mining seat of Wentworth in Yorkshire where some senior local NEC decided that Swindon seats, Mr Howarth's chances party officials believe there is North was too div of winning a one-member no strong internal candidate duct a fair ballot. North was too divided to con-

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ITV Association, said crime shows had an enduring popu-larity: "A schedule which is strong on entertainment is extremely popular with riewers.

The commission said the Saturday night schedule --dominated by Gladiators, Baywatch, and Blind Date -was "rather tired".

plicated in supplying Israel. But British defence sources

said Vickers' hopes of win-ning a contract for 150 Chai-

lenger tanks could be dashed by the corrent tension. Vickers insisted it was not

involved in politics, but a de-fence source said the com-

pany feared the row could let

in the French group, Giat. Britain had attempted to

soothe Saudi fears about op-position activity in this

country by attempting to de-port Mr Mas'ari, who filed to Britain last year and is apply-ing for political asylum. But

his move to the Caribbean island of Dominica was

blocked by the appeal court. Last week the Government announced that Mr Mas'ari

Matters were not improved by a BBC programme on

view with Mr Mas'arl. The

could stay for four years.

**Camera**, Action! (presenter,

Alastair Stewart) which relied on police traffic

Action, presented by Alastair, Stewart, showed little sign of mulity and consisted largely of traffic police video record-

A two-hour ITN special Police. Action, Live, designed to show police at work on a Saturday night was also

## **4 BRITAIN**

Principal voices disquiet while 'racist' rants



#### **Erlend Clouston on** a matter of opinion

DINBURGH university yesterday waded into the treacherous waters surrounding its self-pro-claimed "scientific racist" Chris Brand.

With funding tight, uni-versities bate controversies. Edinburgh, the UK's oldest non-ecclesiastical foundation, has largely avoided them since the up-roar which attended its demolition of three quarters of the city's 18th century George Square to make way for a concrete campus

in the headlines in a most unwelcome way. Up to 40 of the 60-strong third-year honours class have with-drawn from lectures given by Mr Brand, in protest at his linking, in his book The g Factor, IQ deficiency to

poverty and the Afro-Carib-bean race. Criticism has Poverty Action Group, the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties and the Commis-sion for Racial Equality. Sitting at a large oval table, the principal, Sir Stewart Sutherland,

Over the past week, how-ever, the 413-year-old insti-attitude to the embattled ution has found itself back | psychology lecturer. The

Stewart insisted, however, that it would be illegal to "suppress" academic free-dom in this way, even if he, university was displeased, Sir Stewart said. But it was not what Mr Brand had written so much as the way in which he had "reporpersonally, found Mr Brand's theories "false and edly" articulated it in the public prints afterwards. "There is a way in which "sbnoxious" His American publishers.

you can express academic opinion which may not be John Wiley and Son, have abandoned publication of The g Factor. Callers at Mr fashionable or popular which makes plain that it's an opinion you hold, but Brand's city flat were treated to a robust appraisal of Wiley's qualities, delivered through the it's arguable you might be wrong. The students' repres entryphone

"They are twerps; my that Mr Brand, one of whose listed specialities is "psychodarwinism", be banned from teaching. Sir thinks it rubbish," Mr whose listed specialities is "but we are fully co-operat-ing with regard to transl-tion of the manuscript to another publisher, or himtive council has demanded that Mr Brand, one of

Chris Brand: 'My book is being suppressed by a total idiot, a fat cat, politically-correct New Yorker sitting on millions of pounds' Brand roared. "It's being | suppressed by a total effing eejit, a fat cat, politically-correct New Yorker sitting on millions of nounds, and you guys had better effing get him. OK?" Afterwards, Mr Brand

said: "I am asking them to pay £30,000 so I can bribe someone else to get my book afloat, or else they can publish an apology in the magazine Science."

A spokeswoman for Wiley's said she could not

self. if that's what he vants". The 58-year-old's academic fate now depends on an inquiry into his teach-ing relationship with the third year honours class, most of whom are now boy-

cotting his lectures. Intriguingly, most of Ed-inburgh's 17,000 student population appears indif-ferent to the controversy. "He was perhaps irre-sponsible to publish his theory in a book, not an ac-

ademic journal, but boy-cotting his lectures is wrong," said Sonia Wade, a fourth year psychology

**Oflot chief 'knew about** corruption'

The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

David Hencke

TER Davis, the National Lottery regulator, knew about bribery and corrup-scandals in the US involving the American company GTECH, part of the Camelot consortium, before

be awarded it the contract to run the lottery. Previously secret minutes of a hearing with MPs reveal vis's knowledge of a series of scandals involving the company which he refused to disclose in public. He also defends his decision to allow

GTECH to operate in Britain on the grounds that "dodgy practices were going on some-where else, not here". MPs said yesterday they were astounded at Mr Davis's

He nearly lost his job four months ago after taking five free flights from GTECH during an American trip before

they won the contract to pro-vide the equipment for the Scratchcard game. Diana Kahn, Oflot's deputy director general, and Sue Whitehouse, its compliance manager, also took two free flights from GTECH

The disclosures have emerged with the publication of minutes of a hearing of the Commons public accounts committee after the press and public were asked to leave on December 11 last year.

During the hearing Mr Davis was repeatedly ques-tioned by Robert Macleman confirms his misjudgment Liberal Democrat MP for Caithness and Sutherland, involved in dodgy practices."

and Angela Eagle, Labour MP for Wallasey, about court cases involving GTECH. He declined to answer.

Mr Davis admitted he knew that J David Smith, former national sales manager of GTECH, was prosecuted in Kentucky over money paid to the director of finance of the state of Kentucky. In New Jersey \$739,000 was

paid to relatives of senior state staff for arranging a lobby over a GTECH bid to

run the state lottery. In Cali-fornia lobbyists for GTECH paid \$13,500 to a senator to kill a bill. Mr Davis told MPs: "I was

in the end able to form an opinion that the information ... did not cause me to say that GTECH was not fair and proper for their role in the UK lottery. I would say that the standards of business eth-ics in load asymptotection in the the standards of pusiness efficies in local government in the US are very different from those which apply here. There was no hint of improper behaviour in this country."

He added under further questioning: "On the day I awarded the contract to Cam-elot ... I asked Sir Ron Dear-ing, then chairman [af Came-lot] to come and see me. I wanted him to be aware that I knew and to make absolutely sure he ran a regime within Camelot which monitored the

situation and ensured that nothing untoward happened." Jack Cunningham, the shadow heritage secretary, said: "This fresh disclosure

over dealing with a company which in his own words was

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# WITHOUT TAKING A STEP.

## Auction of Queen's letters breaches informal ban

wen Bowcott

HREE handwritten letters punctuated with exclamation marks from youthful Princess Elizathe will be auctioned today in defiance of an informal ban on the sale of post-war royal orrespondence.

The notes, from 1947, de-scribe the course of her Mountbatten" and reveal evi-dence of her leaking officially mbargoed information.

A private agreement exists between Buckingham Falace and leading London auction houses, including Sotheby's and Christle's, that they will not deal in private letters from the royal family dated after 1938. Undeterred by such metropolitan deference, the West Country firm of Clevedon Salesrooms has placed an es-timate of £1,500 on the collection. The money raised will go to charity. The letters from "Lilibet", as she was known in the Windsor family, were sent to Betty Shrew, a London-based writer, who was compiling The Royal Wedding book in advance of the marriage in 1987. The first, replying to a question about her future husband's title, demonstrates that princesses do not always keep royal confidences. "As you probably know, the King has to announce the title on the day of the wedding .... therefore I am sure you will realise that it is impossible realise that it is impossible

told me afterwards it was most unanimous and touching and 'you can now get mar-ried with our hearty ap-

proval" Royal displeasure with the The story that I wrote letters to Philip when I was in S.A. [South Africa] is quite untrue - as anyone who was there will know! He was lucky if he got one at all!

"Philip enjoys driving and does it fast! He has his own tiny M.G. which he is very proud of ... it is like sitting on the road and bus wheels are almost higher than one's head! On that one and only occasion we were chased by a photographer which was disappointing." The chaste tone of the letters has ensured that Buckingham Palace has not interven intervened. Both Christie's and Soth-eby's have given clear under-takings that they would not sell any recent royal letters or those which might prove em-barrassing to the Windsor household. There have been reports that one written by the future Edward VIII when Lilibet' as she was in 1947, the year she married Philip for me to say anything about it officially. (But if you want to risk working on the rumour of 'Edinburgh' it is up to you to decide!)" the future Edward VIII when in the navy — in which he noted: "I haven't had a fuck Another letter, running to four pages, is her account of how she got to know "Philip". in a fortnight" — was recently withdrawn from Their first encounter was when she was 13 and he was a sale. Last night Sotheby's could neither confirm nor denythis. Earlier this month Chris-tie's suctioned letters written by Edward between 1913 and 1915 to a friend from Oxford. cadet at the Royal Naval Col-lege at Dartmouth. After subsequent meetings, the idea of marriage became "inevitable". "I was in London when the King saw the Privy Council — one of the Councillors present One describes his time in France during the first world war as a "bloody existence".

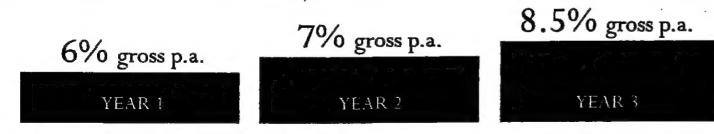
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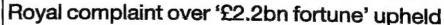


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	THE first complaint by the Queen to the Press Complaints Commission, over an article estimating her fortune at £2.2 billion, was upheld yesterday. The magazine Business- Age called her Britain's wealthlest woman but the	ade facts erro prop Pe edito valu chal mate
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New bid to close mortgage fraud loophole

Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent MORTGAGE fraudsters because the Government has

not closed a loophole in the law, the law reform body for England and Wales warned gage loans do not count as ervices. The Law Commission, se

up 30 years ago to keep the law up to date, demanded urgent action to implement a gent action to imprement a simple change first recom-mended two years ago. In its annual report the commission said prosecutors face a "serious problem" because of a technical fault in the law on theft. The chairman, Mrs Justice The chairman, Mrs Justice expert, said prosecutors were Arden, a High Court judge, said: "There are many mil-ing under section 15 of the

lions of pounds involved." Fraudsters can be prose-cuted for conspiracy to de-"But there is substantial arworking with others. Theft laws allow individuals to be prosecuted for obtaining sergument as to whether receivdevice is obtaining property vices by deception but, due to an Appeal Court ruling, mortby deception. "The Court of Appeal said

mortgage advances cannot be regarded as a service and therefore you can never ob-The commission said it was "particularly concerned" that Parliament, which last year tain a mortgage advance by deception." implemented 10 of its reports.

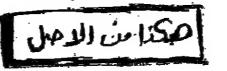
Mr Silber also called on the Government to implement the commission's 1993 recommenhad taken no action on its call in 1994 for a two-clause amendment to the Theft Act dations for updating the 1861 Offences Against the Person Act, which deals with asamenoment to the intert act aimed at closing "a major la-cuma" in criminal law. Stephen Silber, QC, the commission's criminal law Act, which usals with as saults. The current situation was shambolic with many ap-peals to the Court of Appeal because of the traps the old

"he article presented sculation as established it, the magazine failed equately to check its is and made a number of rors which were not operly addressed." Beter Kirwan, business

art treasures, jewellery, and palaces belonging to the Crown. The palace claimed such items could

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#### The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

## **Farmers go** to court on **EU** beef ban

formation on how the schemes would operate. The NFU stressed it "still

emphasise the urgency of the situation came amid continu-

ing concern in Brussels about British complacency over the

with other member states in order to lift the ban on

exports. It was said the plans had to

be produced "inday rather than iomorrow" if they were

to have any chance of being

Stephen Bates in Brussels and Paul Brown

remained totally opposed to any widespread cull of cattle HE National Farmers Union is to challenge the legality of the ban on exports of British or public or animal health grounds for such a scheme." The commission also beef in the High Court today. The case is an attempt to get a fast track to the Eurostepped up the pressure on Britain to produce new meapean Court so that the world wide ban by the European

sures to resolve the crisis. Jacques Santer, the commis-sion president, warned John Major that the Government Union can be overturned. The Ministry of Agriculture would have to give writian de-tails of its proposals by the weekend. Mr Santer's intervention to

The Ministry of Agriculture and the Customs and Excise, against whom the case today is directed, are expected not to resist the application for a judicial review of the legality of the ban, so securing a refer-ral to the European Court as early as next week. The legal advice is the same as that given to the British government: that the Com-

government: that the Com-mission did not have the legal power to stop the export be-cause public health was not threatened. In essence, it was admitted by the commission that British beef was safe to ent.

adopted If Britain does not come up with proposals for more cull-However, it could still take weeks and probably months before the European Court ing, it was being stressed, there will be no agreement at nakes a judgment. The NFU case is separate from the one promised by the Prime Minis-ter last week, which has so far not reached the courts. next Monday's meeting of EU agriculture ministers in Lusembourg, and proposals to lift the ban would have to wait a

further month. Senior officials in Brussels made clear that Douglas Despite the apparent co-operation between the farmers and the ministry over the Hogg, the Agriculture Se tary, will have to divulge Britcase, tempers are getting frayed on the issue of selecain's plans for culling cattle tive slaughter of herds. The NFU has still not been conwithin the next 48 hours to give time for Franz Fischler, the agriculture commissulted about plans for culling herds with BSE, despite the British proposals are enough to win his backing. Klaus van der Pas, the com-mission's chief spokesman fact that both the European Union and farmers are de-manding the plan is made

public. In an hour-long meeting said: "It is absolutely neces with John Major yesterday the farmers' union said memsary that the British govern-ment present a well-defined bers were anxious for full inprogra

**Dance music festival halted** by fears over traffic jams

Alex Bellos

and Mean Fiddler have provi-sionally rescheduled the event for July 6. They intend HE music world was to appeal Melvyn Bech, of Mean Fidstunned last night by the cancellation of one of the dler, who has been putting on outdoor festivals for almost 20 year's biggest festivals, Tribal Gathering, after police obyears, said: "I am staggered. The decision is the most illog jected to the volume of traffic

ical Thave ever known." Paul Shurey, of Universe

Dealer makes 'no questions' offer amid hopes Dunblane tragedy will spur arms handover



Gun dealers Mike and Susan Andrews in their shop near Skipton, North Yorkshire

## Amnesty expected to net thousands of guns

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### Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor HE Government hopes that thousands of illegally held weapons will be surrendered in a monthlong national firearms amnesty to be held from June 3 in the wake of the Dunblane The annesty, announced by the Home Secretary yester-

day, will mean weapons can be handed in without ques-tions being asked or fear of prosecution, unless there is strong evidence that the gun has been used in a recent crime. It will operate in Eng-land, Wales and Scotland, but

not Northern Ireland, and will also cover ammunition, grenades, electric stun guns, and CS gas and pepper Surrendered Guns sprays. Michael Howard openly ac knowledged that he did not hold high expectations that armed criminals would sur-25,000 1962 356,200

render their guns. But every weapon given up "is one fewer that can be stolen and used by criminals. Taking part in the amnesty is something that will reduce the risks of guns falling into the wrong hands".

The last amnesty was held in the aftermath of the Hun-gerford massacre in 1968 and nearly 48,000 weapons were handed in. More than 300,000

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the attics or garden sheds and hand into the police any weapons that they may find." by Lord Cullen, will begin to It is believed that there are take evidence next week. The still a significant number of Cabinet will wait for the outunlicensed war souvenirs or trophies held privately, in-cluding some brought back come later this year before de-ciding about wider reform of the gun laws. The Governfrom Bosnia and from the Gulf. ment is expected only to out-line a range of options in reply to the calls for a com-

Mr Howard also urged people who suspected some-one of holding illegal weapons plete ban on the possession of handguns when it submits its to report them anonymously evidence to the Cullen ingims have been surrendered freephone number, 0800 quiry next week. Firearms experts gave a cautious welcome to the am-

in a series of amnesties since 555111. the end of the second world Most of the guns surrennesty yesterday, but ques-tioned whether it would go T] dered will be melted

would urge everybody, partic-ularly families who may have inherited weapons, to look in the attics or garden sheds and hand into the police any United weapons, to look in the attics or garden sheds and hand into the police any United weapons, to look in the attics or garden sheds and hand into the police any United weapons, to look in the attics or garden sheds and hand into the police any United weapons, to look in the attics of garden sheds and hand into the police any United weapons, to look in the official inquiry into the the official

it won't really impact on the bad boys," said Michael Yard-ley, a firearms expert. "It's not an answer to the prob-

· Police were last night interviewing a man aged 41 in Liverpool after a grenade was found among a small arsenal of weapons, and some drugs, in a house in Garston, urrites Martyn Halsall

The cache included two hand guns, a sub-machine gun, 200 rounds of ammuni-tion, and loaded hand gun magazines

## **BRITAIN** 5

## Shop for illegal weapons

POSSESSORS of illegal guns who do not want to hand them into the police are being offered a no-questions-asked deal to have them "de-activated" by a North Yorkshire gunshop owner.

Michael Andrews said last night that he was offering his confidential service to encourage those people who would be uneasy handing weapons into the police despite the annesty an-

despite the amnesty an-nounced yesterday. Mr Andrews, who has been a gun dealer for 22 years, was speaking at his shop in Cowling, near Skip-ton, north Yorkshire, where he has irried for where he has traded for

over six years. "I put the advertisement in the window soon after-wards. During this annexty I expect to take in at least two dozen unregistered guns, no questions asked."

His actions are being en-couraged by the Gun Trader Association which has asked the Home Office to include gun shops as places to hand in firearms during the amnesty. But the offer has been

rejected. It is argued the guns would remain in cir-culation. A Home Office spokesman added: "There are legal problems which also make this impossible."

PHOTOGRAPH, STEVE FORREST

it would cause. Magistrates at Thame refused to grant a licence to the Oxfordshire event, which has sold all 25,000 tickets, de-

said: "Coming a day after it was announced that The Who was announced that file while will play to 150,000 people in Hyde Park in the middle of the tourist season and traffic was not presented as a prob-lem, it makes me very angry. "Other events are given li-concess in Otmoor Park spite assurances by the orga-nisers that they would supply 61 buses to ferry people to and from the site. Tribal Gathering was due to have been at Otmoor Park,

Beckley. next weekend and was the country's premier dance music festival with a dance music lestival with a line-up including Black Grape, Leftfield, Underworld and Goldie. It was seen by many as filling the gap caused by the absence of Glastonbury police officer told Thame magistrates that the disrup tion to local traffic was unac this year.

ceptable. He said last year's Tribal Gathering, the first at that location, caused eight-Joint organisers Universe mile tailbacks into Oxford.

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call a new ceasefire receded yesterday when the leading republican, Martin McGuinness, said that there was no point in attempt-ing to seek one against the background of 17 months of British bad faith. In comments that will em-

barrass other nationalist leaders, Mr McGuinness said the 17-month IRA ceasefire had not been permanent and that anybody connected with

the peace process had never been under any illusions shout that.

Mr McGuinness was speak-ing after the nationalist SDLP put further distance between itself and Simn Fein by an-nouncing that not only will it take part in the May 30 elections but will also take seats in an Ulster forum, running in tandem with all-party talks on the province's future. Sinn Fein views the forum

as a partitionist six-county body. But with deep divisions between Gerry Adams and the Irish prime minister, John Bruton, and now the SDLP move, the "pan-nation-alist front" which was such an essential element in get-ting the IRA to lay down its permanence of the IRA cease fire, Mr McGuinness said Tve always made it clear -

and this was a point which was missed during the course of the ceasefire — that what arms appears to be in tatters. Mr McGuinness gave a

gloomy view of the situation. we achieved whenever the "Certainly at the moment, against the background of 17 months of British bad faith, there's no prospect whatso-war of a restration of the august 1994 wasn't a perma-nent cessation ... responsi-bility for making that cessa-tion a permanent cessation ever of a restoration of the ceasefire unless we can be in a position to go to the IRA and convince them that we are go-

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bonvince mean that we are go-ing to have real and meaning-ful peace negotiations," he told BBC Radio Ulster. Returning to the starting point in September 1994, when John Major said he first had to be satisfied about the permanence of the IPA create

tion a permanent cessation lay with Unionist politicians, British government politimisleading us. The SDLP announcement that it will take its seats in a cians, Irish government poli-ticians, ourselves, the SDLP, Northern Ireland forum sur-prised Unionists and boosted the Government's plans. Last and all the political parties."

This drew a tart reaction from the Ulsier Unionist deputy leader, John Taylor. scrapped. But the Govern-Adams denied the SDLP vo "[Sinn Fein] always said it ment's determination to face left Sinn Fein isolated.

was meant to be permanent. Albert Reynolds [the former Irish prime minister] always reject Unionist amendments giving the forum a larger role in the talks process appeared to have brought about a change of heart. said it was permanent. It shows how they have all been

That clearly angered Sinn Fein, and Mr Adams con-firmed within hours of the SDLP's announcement that his party too would be con-testing the May 30 elections, week the SDLP indicated it wanted the proposed forum scrapped. But the Govern-Adams denied the SDLP volte

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**Protest stops** soccer video

Gary Younge

brawls and pitch invasions was suspended yesterday after complaints from the for-mer England goalkeeper Gor-don Banks that he had been misled about its content when he agreed to appear in it. The video, Hooligan '96, nurrated by former Eastenders actor Leslie Grantham, was to have been released in time for the build-

up to this summer's Euro-pean football championship, to be held in England. One man in the video spells out the threat of crowd vio-lence marring Euro '96 and

eculation on which champi onship games are most likely to involve violence.

Mr Banka, aged 58, says he had no idea that the video would concentrate on these ssues. "I thought I was going to talk about the way the game has changed since I was a player, All I said was that if there was violence it would make it difficult and we could get banned from Europe and the next World Cup." He claims positive comments he made about how the police dealt with soccer crowds were cut from the finished video. John Williams, an academic from the Sir Norman Chester Centre for Football Research at Leicester univer-

at the biased manner in HE production of a foot-ball video featuring about five minutes [of my scenes of drunken two-hour interview] was spent on hooliganism but it spent on noongamism out in appears that is the only part they have used. I am very angry that I have been used and misled by this film com-pany." Mr Williams said. Pearson New Entertain-ment stild it was guesseding

sity, who appears in the video, is also said to be angry

ment said it was suspending production of the video "for the time being" to be satisfied that criticisms were unfounded and that statements attributed to Mr Banks had been misrepresented

A company spokesman said yesterday: "Hooligan '96 is a documentary which takes a responsible look at the issue of football hooliganism."



Gordon Banks ... positive comments cut from video

final is guaranteed. But, should it all go horribly wrong, Manchester United fans at least will be able to console themselves with a drop of "Manchester United Premium Blend" whisky At £10,99 a bottle plete with Red Devil crest - and made by Scottish dis-

tillery Invergordon, it will be sold in bars at Old Traford and in supermarkets and off-licences.

The club's marketing ac-tivities currently generate around £23.5 million a year. Danny McGregor. Manchester United's commercial manager, said: "The whisky will be avail-able in all of our corporate hospitality suites and will be well supported through advertising and targeted direct marketing."

A consignment has already been bought for ex-port to Thailand, confirm-ing for most Manchester City supporters that United are more popular outside Manchester than within. Alcohol watchdogs fear that young fans will try the whisky because it carries the club's name and colours. "With a club as big as Manchester United there

is a clamour for their products," said Mark Bennett, of Alcohol Concern.

boasts that hooligans will tar-get ordinary supporters. The video also contains

### **6 WORLD NEWS**

#### **News in brief**

## International gangs turn to EU fraud

DEFRAUDING the European Union is becoming easier and more lucrative for international criminals than dealing in drugs, the European Parliament president, Klaus Haensch, said vesterday.

"International criminals understand that they can make more money by concentrating on subsciences in the Union than on heroin trafficking." he said after a two-day conference on EU fraud. "Organised crime realised long ago that fraud involving cigarettes, sugar, milk powder or beef is more profitable and also less risky than trafficking in heroin."

Fraud cost the EU1 billion Ecu (2000 billion) in 1994, Anita Gradin, the commissioner responsible for fighting fraud, said it was perpetrated almost entirely by big criminal groups and increasingly involved gangs operating in central and eastern

Europe. Tricksters might claim phoney export refunds or subsidies for non-existent olive trees. In "transit fraud" goods were diverted and sold illegally to avoid paying duties and taxes at the end of the journey." --- Reuter, Brussels.

#### **Ciller faces inquiry**

THE Turkish parliament voted vesterday to investigate Tansu

Ciller, the former prime minister, for corruption. The inquiry — prompted by allegations from the pro-Islamic Welfare Party — could imperil the six-week coalition government of Mesur Yilmaz, who is backed by Mrs Ciller. Under their powersharing arrangement, Mrs Ciller is due to regain the premiership next year. The investigation could lead to her prosecution in a supreme court, blocking her turn as prime minister. The Welfare Party has accused Mrs Ciller of ordering the

energy department to favour certain companies in a public tender for a contract worth £200,000. She has denied the charges. The Democratic Left Party, led by the former prime minister Bulent Ecevit, which supports the minority coalition, is also preparing its demand for an inquiry into Mrs Ciller's privatisation of state shares in the Tofas car company. The allegations were initially raised by Motherland. — AP, Ankara.

#### **Communists to back Prodi**

ITALY'S hardline Communist Refoundation party said yesterday it expected a share of some of parliament's key posts in return for helping the new government to take life. The centre-left Olive Tree alliance won a clear victory in Sunday's general election, but it will need help from the Communists in the Chamber of Depu-

it will need help from the communists in the chainder of bepu-ties, where it fell just short of an absolute majority. "We will not be in the government majority but we will help the government to be born." Fausto Bertinotti, head of Communist Refoundation, said. "But from the outset I think this position should be recognised in the parliamentary commissions and in the appointment of the presidents of the upper and lower houses of parliament "

of parliament." The Olive Tree, a broad coalition of centrist and leftist parties led by the economics professor, Romano Prodi, forged a tactical electoral alliance with the Communists but shares few of their policy goals, Commentators say the first real test of his relationship with Mr Bertinotti will come when the 1997 budget bill is presented in September. — *Reuter, Rome* 

#### Smuggled arms to Croatia

IRAN and Croatia signed a secret military co-operation agreement last December that included an Iranian proposal to deliver surface to surface missiles to Sarajevo and Zagreb and a plan to exchange Croatian and Iranian military personnel, senior Cro

atian officials and western diplomats said this week. The agreement, signed after the Bosnian peace accord was reached in Dayton. Ohio, was never made public by either the Croatians or the Americans. The pact, viewed by diplomats here as part of Tehran's efforts to deepen ties with Bosnia and Croatia, was blocked when Washington learned of it in December.

"The deal was not, like the [war-time] arms shipments, told to us in advance," a US official said. "As soon as we heard about it, we made sure it was stopped."

The effort to establish formal military links with Zagreb. coming after the smuggling of Iranian arms through Croatian territory, alarmed US officials. They were also distressed to learn that Iran offered to supply Zagreb and Sarajevo with surface-tosurface missiles that were capable of hitting Belgrade from either Zagreb or Sarajevo.

The Clinton administration did not oppose the Iranian arms deliveries, officials have said, because it believed they would aid Bosnian Muslim fighters fight heavy attacks from Bosnian Serb forces, and hold together the federation between Croats and the Bosnian Muslims. - New York Times, Zagreb

Highest bidding . . . Diana Brooks hears offers for a chair owned by President John F. Kennedy at the Sotheby's auction of the estate of Jacqueline Onassis PhotocRAPH: TIMOTHY CLARY

## **Jackie O auction beats all records**

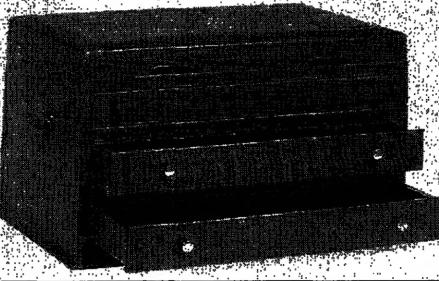
For the fans, no price is too high to pay for even the humblest belongings of the former first lady. Jonathan Freedland reports

HE suction of Jackie | \$442,500, and a baby grand Kennedy Onassis's | piano that once sat in Mrs Onassis's Fifth Avenue apart-ment went for \$167,500. Even worldly goods set new records last night and a tape measure — mono-grammed and silver-plated justified advance hype as the sale of the century. As the New York auction of

- surpassed its \$500 estimate and was bought for \$48,875. "It's incredible," Sotheby: the Onassis collection entered its second day, 2,000 Jackie wannabes in Sotheby's New president, Diana Brooks, said "It just shows you how people feel about their history." York sale room were reduced to stunned gasps as even a set of cups and saucers — valued at just over \$100 (£75) — sold Yesterday's big prize was a

French textbook used by the for 60 times that price. Sotheby's exceeded all ex-pectations with a first night young Jacqueline Bouvier. The book, containing doodles and sketches of dress designs, take of \$4.5 million, generated drew a top bid of \$37,000. Sotheby's has already

by just 100 of the 1,195 lots on offer. Most was fatched by a offer. Most was fetched by a passed its estimated total of walnut cigar humidor, a 1961 \$5 million. By the time the gift to President John F. Ken- final lot - Mrs Onassis's me



Top drawer: This walnut humidor, owned by President Kennedy, sold for \$574,500

clubs, monogrammed JFK Son John Jr's high chair and daughter Caroline Kenne-dy's rocking horse were sold for \$85,000 a piece. One of the most sought-after items is exmost sought after items is ex-pected to be the triple string of fake pearls which become a trademark of the first lady in 1962: Sotheby's jogged the public memory with a photo of "John-John" as a toddler. playfully tugging the pearls from his mother's neck. Most of the items have little

Most of the items have little intrinsic value, their price inflated by what auctioneers call "celebrity provenance". the so-called Jackie Premium. The exceptions are the gifts to the former first lady from her second husband, the Greek shipping tycoon Aris-totle Onassis. Chief among them is her engagement ring. dominated by the 40.42 carat Lesotho III diamond, thought to be the 11th largest ever discovered. Bidding on the ring

The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

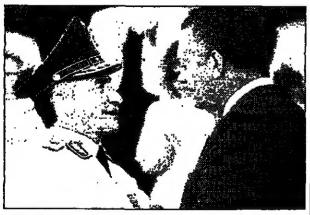
#### **Doctors strike in Paris**

Family doctors and specialists marched in protest in Paris and other cities yesterday during a strike against government plans to limit health care by forcing GPs to cut prescriptions and consultations

The protest coincided with a cabinet meeting to complete social security reforms which caused national public sector strikes last autumn. But doctors said they were being penalised because the main budgetary and social ambitions of the prime minister. Alain Juppe, had failed. Mr Juppe's social security plans depend on reducing the deficit to about £2 billion but new forecasts say the real loss on health, pensions and family allowances payouts will reach nearly £6 billion this year. Several proposed changes, including cuts in civil service pen-suors and taxation of child allowances, were dropped after weeks of industrial unstation of thild allowances, were dropped after weeks

of industrial unrest. But MPs yesterday voted on a policy switch in which the social security system will be controlled by parliament instead of union and employer organisations. President Jacques Chirac congratulated Mr Juppe for guiding

through changes including a special income tax, higher contribu-tion rates, a freeze on allowances and bigger hospital charges. Doctors said the government's latest measures amounted to health care rationing. — Poul Webster, Paris.



Reconciled ... Paraguay's rebei general. Lino Oviedo embraces President Juan Carlos Wasmosy in Asunción vesterday after relinquishing the army command. He is to become defence minister PHOTOGRAPH. EDUARDO DI BAIA

#### Militias clash in Mogadishu

HEAVY fighting between rival militias in the south of the Somali capital Mogadishu left 13 people dead and 33 wounded yesterday, witnesses and hospitals said.

The fighting between militiamen loyal to General Mohammed Farmh Aideed and Osman Hassan Ali, who goes by the nom de guerre of Atto, was concentrated in the area near the port known as Bosnia, because of snipers there in the past. - AP, Mogadishu.

#### Money pours in for maid

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A FILIPINO ty coon has offered \$27,000 to Sarah Balabagan, the Filipina maid found guilty of killing her employer in the United Arab Emirates, and a French group is providing \$38,500 for her education. The maid, aged 17, was sentenced to death. She said she killed him in self-defence when he tried to rape her. After an international outery, an appeals court overturned the death penalty and sentenced her to one year in prison. - AP. Manila.

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Belection rival. Senator

Bob Dole, to a one-on-one summit at the White House

vesterday, the latest sign of

surging Democratic confi-

dence — and Republican alarm — at Mr Clinton's in-

creasingly healthy prospects in November's ballot.

With polls showing the

president leading the ageing Mr Dole by as much as 18 per

cent in the popularity stakes, and with senior Republicans

notched up as a victory for Mr Clinton. If the stalemate

continues. Mr Dole - who is

both the Republican leader in

the Senate and presidential candidate -- will be blamed.

The budget challenge came amid evidence that Mr Clin-

ton's lead is solidifying. One

ca's budget crisis,

in Washington

**Clinton puts** 

**Dole on spot** 

Crowds had descended on Sotheby's since last Friday, by the former president to when 15,000 winners of a ease his backache sold for special lottery were allowed elegance and grace.

status has come in the fanfare that has greeted the sale. More than 87,000 Americans lady, who died two years ago. They admired the jewellery, etchings and furniture of a woman revered as an icon of

Proof of Mrs Onassis's cult | on a special JKO Hotline. Predicted favourites are the souvenirs from the Camelot days in the White House, inhave bought the 584-page auc-tion catalogue, priced \$90 in which he signed the 1963 nu-hardback, and 70,000 hopefuls clear test han treaty and a proceeds will go to pay off in-have fazed in absentee bids black leather bag of golf heritance tax.

was set to start at \$600,000, Selection of the items way made by Mrs Onassis's chil-dren, who have set aside most of her possessions for the

## Flynn in trouble again with women

Stephen Bates in Brussels

HE relationship be last winter's budget crisis, which triggered two partial shutdowns of the governtween Padraig Flynn, the Irish commissioner for social affairs, and the women's committee of the ment. Most Americans blame the Republicans for the crisis. Several senior Republicans **European** Parliament is only marginally warmer than that between Brussels and the average British beef farmer. So when Mr Flynn, a for-

mer Irish justice minister went before the women MEPs in Brussels yesterday to defend the downgrading of the Commission's equal opportunities unit, and the prospective halving of its budget from £50 million to £25 million, he looked as cheerful as a man going before a firing squad.

mr riynn has been in chapter. trouble with women before. He is famous in Ireland for believes it is being onsly. We hope you will do insulting Mary Robinson's downgraded.

candidature for the presi-dency, claiming she was a careerist who had only dis-"I don't think it would be appropriate for me to dis-cuss it. There is no diminucovered she had a family for tion of the unit," be said, As the MEPs protested, a flustered Mr Flynn told vote-winning purposes. MEPs very nearly blocked his appointment when the them not to get personal, but then added: "I didn't Commission was nominated last year. He got off to a poor start again yesterday. say it was going to be beefed up, but as of now the There was outright incre-dulity when he told the staff complement is not diminished."

women that the decision to move the unit was no con-He was little more suc-cessful in his defence of the cern of theirs. The equal opbudget. "I will fight for it but you have got to fight for it too. Don't come back to portunities unit is being moved from the part of the ne and say that I lost, Mad-am Van Dijk [the Dutch chairwoman]." As the women gasped, Nel van Dijk said: "Perhaps it is easier to do this in Freibe so that yan make **Commission** which deals with employment to that

with employment to that concerned with what is called social dialogue. The move puts Britain outside its sphere of influ-ence, since the Government bas opted out of the social chapter. English so that you under-stand me directly. We will

Even the closing pleasantries disintegrated. Ms Van Dijk said: "Not all our questions were satisfacto-rily answered." Mr Flynn snapped back: "I like to come any time I'm asked. We don't have to agree on everything. If we had to agree on everything there would be no need for me to be here at all." Ms van Dijk said: "Some-

body has to do the job." "I didn't like the way you said didn't like the way you said that," Mr Flynn answered. "Obviously we can all agree that you are doing your job and if that were not the case, you wouldn't be here," said Ms Van Dijk. getting the last word. Mr Flynn will be back be-fore the committee nort

fore the committee next month, although, as he left. he was mumbling about a busy schedule with prior engagements in Canada and the United States.

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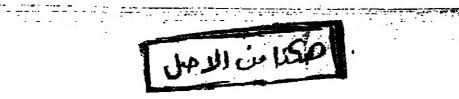
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anti-terrorism bill he pro-posed after the bombing of Oklahoma City last year, and re-elected with increased majorities. Even the House of Reprethe Senate approved by a rare sentatives Speaker. Newt Gingrich, admitted this week reform of the health care sys-

that Republicans were "in a tem - the issue which was funk" The party has not the centreplece of Mr Clin-recovered its standing since ton's 1992 campaign.

several senior Republicans are despairing of Mr Dole's ability to lead them out of the mire. "If things continue like this, it will be a complete di-saster," said Dave Mason, of the rightwing Heritage Foundation. The sharpest attack came from the former education secretary and conservative guru. William Bennett. "There's very little enthusi-asm for Bob Dole," he said, accusing him of running a campaign that was incoher-

eart and lacking in edge. "We may get walloped." Some Republicans are urg-ing Mr Dole to resign as Sen-ate majority leader and con-

admitting they could be "wal-loped" in the election, Mr Clinton added to his oppo-nent's wees with a call for face-to-face talks on Ameri-me's budget write "My door is open and it's time to get the job done," he said, unveiling what Democentrate on the campaign. That way he can distance himself from the unpopular crats calculate is a no-lose Republican firebrands in the House and avoid the comprostrategy. If the two men agree on a plan to balance the budmises and defeats associated with legislative combat. But Mr Dole has little op-tion but to stay. He needs his get within seven years. White House aides expect it to be

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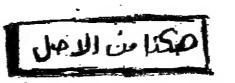
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### WORLD NEWS 7

Dudayev's death raises fears for success of Russian peace plan

## **Chechen rebels elect** hawk as new leader

killed up to 90 Russian troops.

**Dudayev kept** 

**Europe's largest** 

army at bay for

16 months. But

provoked Moscow

to invade. Some

40,000 civilians

have died in the

Mr Yeltsin, speaking in Khabarovsk, on his way to

ensuing war

politically his legacy is mixed.

**His actions** 

#### David Hourst in Moacow

ZHOKHAR Du dayev, the Chechen rebel leader who died in a Russian rocket attack on Sunday in a rural graveyard in Che-chenia, as fears graw in Mos-cow that his death night provoke a rebel attack on Russ

After 24 hours of conflicting statements about Dudayer's fate, Shamil Basayer, a top Chechen field commander, confirmed the death on rebel

delivition we denote the rebel Mr Basayev said the rebel military council had elected Zelimkhan Xandarbiyev as the new guerrilla leader. A post and previously Du dayev's deputy. Mr Yandar-biyev, aged 44, is known as a hardline nationalist. He formed an independence movement as early as 1969 — when Dudayev was a loyal Soviet air force general.

Upon election yesterday, Mr Yandarbiyev vowed to keep fighting for indepen-dence, Russia's Itar-Tass news agoncy reported. Dudayev died in a rocke

phone

Khaparorsk, on bis way to China, played down the im-portance of the death. "With or without Dudayev, we will wind up everything in Che-chenia with peace," he said. But he then added: "We must attack as he stood in a field talking on a satellite tele to a foreign intern edi ary about starting peace talks

with Boris Yeltsin, the Rus-sian president. The Russian commander in Chechenia, General Vyaches lav Tikhomirov, denied that his forces were involved in the attack, but an interior ministry source said Dudayev was killed in retribution for an ambush last week which billed ing to 00 Ducies theory sian troops was harming him in the campaign for Russia's June 16 presidential election. Since Mr Yeltsin launched

Mr Yeltsin.

the re-emergence of Du-dayev's chief of staff, Aslan Maskhadov. He was the chief rebel negotiator in talks in Grozny with the Russian mul-March 31, after recognising that the continued loss of Rustary, and is seen as a dove.

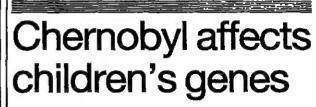
his plan to withdraw troops

But there are also signs of potential splits in the top command of the Chechen sep-aratist army. Like the mola-hedin in Afghanistan. field commanders act independently of each other, although they meet to co-ordinate the fighting about twice a month. Mr Basayev had publicly criticised Dudayev over funding for commanders in the field. Mr Yandarbiyev's last for-cign mission was to Jordan, where there is a strong Che-chen diaspora. He is reported to have control of the pursestrings for the rule cause. Mr Maskhadov is popular in the villages in the east and south east of Chechenia, but in the west there are other warlords, such as Aknuel Zakavev and Ruslan Gelayev.

Dudayer now passes into the status of a martyr for the Chechen nation. He was a su-perb military strategist, res-ponsible for keeping at bay the largest army in Europe for 16 months. Politically, however, Dudayey's legacy is from areas not involved in the fighting, more than 120 fei-eral soldiers have died. Human rights organisations have spoken out against vi-cious Russian attacks on cimixed. His actions provoked Moscow to the point where it villan villages, and the Rus-sian military leadership has openly criticised Mr Yeltsin. had no alternative but to mvade. Over 40,000 civilians have died in the war and the Dudayey's death further complicates the situation for country is devastated. • Mikhail Gorbachev was

punched in the face while The first signs of the fate of the peace plan were ominous. An aide to the Tatar pres-dent, Myentyemir Shalmiev, who was to have acted as an intermedianu in taths he campaigning yesterday for Russia's June 16 presidential election, the Gorbachev Foun-dation said. It described the assault, by an unknown man in the western Siberian city of Omsk, as "an assassination attempt", but Russian news intermediary in talks be-tween Mr Yeltsin and Dudayev, said the Tatar presi-dent was "withdrawing from agencies "hooliganism". called

playing an active part". Russian generals were openly pinning their hopes on Obituary, page 10



Tim Radford Science Editor CIENTISTS examining

The British scientist, Dr Dubrova and five others began examining blood samples from the families who lived in the shadow of the

Looking abead ... Boris Yeltsin reviews an honour guard with Hang Zemin, China's president in Tiananmen Square yesterday. The Rut trade. border disputes, and China's nuclear testing nen Square yesterday. The Russian president's visit will focus on PHOTOGRAPH: ALEXANCER ZEMLANICHENKO



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**IEGLIGENCE** at the Ruropean Laboratory for Particle Physics (Cern) has led to the sfte becoming contaminated with radioactivity, a nuclear protection group alleged

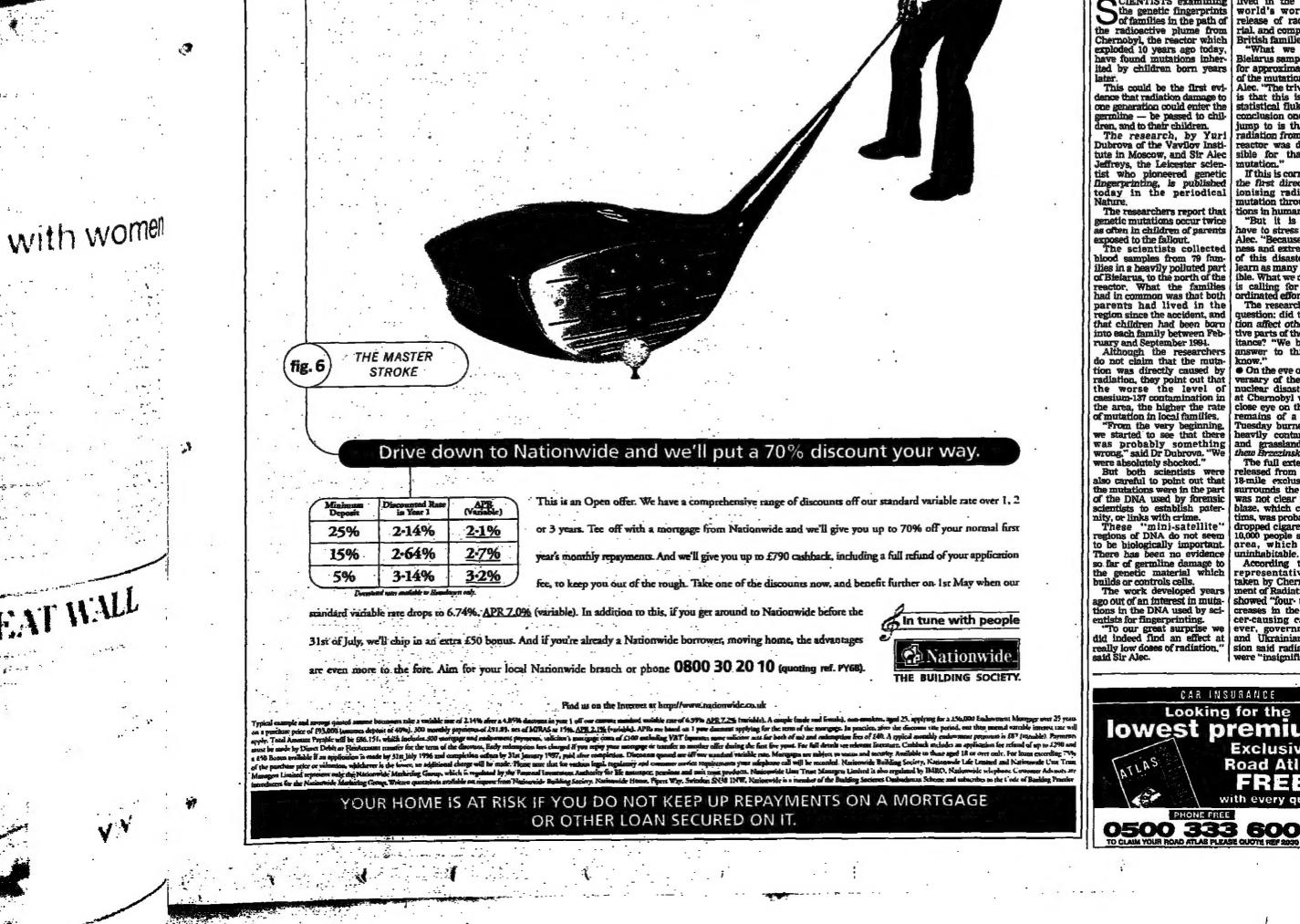
yesterday. The French-based Com-mission for Research and Independent Information On Radioactivity called for a full independent inquiry to be conducted at the site, which straddles France and Switzerland near Geneva. The commission con-ducted tests inside Cern on January 20 and February 15, and found radioactive

material in waste bins in public areas, with readings sometimes well above the himits imposed at Cern. The group complained that enhoustcore

that sub-contractors man-aging nuclear waste at the site were given little or no training in radiation pro-tection and had insufficient protective clothing.

The investigation fol-lowed a complaint by Pierre Allemann, an employee of a sub-contractor managing nuclear waste at Cern from 1980 to 1994. He had to leave his job after he developed lung cancer. - AP.

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MOLIC.R orst accidental release of radioactive mate-rial, and compared them with British families. "What we found in the

Bielarus sample was evidence for approximately a doubling of the mutation rate," said Sir Alec. "The trivial explanation is that this is a remarkable statistical fluke. The obvious conclusion one would love to jump to is that the jonising radiation from the Chernobyl reactor was directly respon-sible for that increase in

mutation." If this is correct, it would be the first direct evidence for ionising radiation causing mutation through the genera-

tions in humans. "But it is provisional, I have to stress that," said Sir Alec. "Because of the unique-ness and extreme importance of this disaster we have to learn as many lessons as possible. What we are really doing is calling for a greater co-ordinated effort."

The research left a critical question: did the same radiation affect other, more sensi-tive parts of the genetic inher-itance? "We have a straight answer to this: we do not know

 On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the world's worst nuclear disaster, firefighters at Chernobyl were keeping a at charnoby were keeping a close eye on the smouldering remains of a blaze that on Tuesday burned 375 acres of heavily contaminated forest and grassland, writes Mat-thew Breezinski in Kier.

The full extent of radiation But both scientists were released from the fire in the 18-mile exclusion zone that surrounds the power station also careful to point out that the mutations were in the part of the DNA used by forensic scientists to establish pater-nity, or links with crime. These "mini-satellite" was not clear yesterday. The blaze, which claimed no victims, was probably set off by a dropped cigarette butt. About 10,000 people still live in the area, which is officially

regions of DNA do not seem to be biologically important. There has been no evidence so far of germline damage to the genetic material which builds or controls cells. The work developed years

entists for fingerprinting. "To our great surprise we "To our great surprise we ever, government officials did indeed find an effect at and Ukrainian state televi-

According to Greenpeace representatives, readings taken by Chernobyl's Depart-ment of Radiation Monitoring showed "four to flve-fold" in-creases in the levels of cancer-causing caesium. Howreally low doses of radiation," sion said radiation increases said Sir Alec. were "insignificant".

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## **Talent at two years old**

Prep school pundits should study the research

now enter the say-it-in-a sentence private school head. The satchel infection began in the secondary sector. Both the last two chairmen of the Headmasters' Conference (HMC), which represents 240 leading public schools, have preached populist, uninformed, sociological sermons to mothers about the emotional damage which they can cause to their children by going out to work. Tony Evans, the current chairman, has even taken to writing in the Daily Mail about middle class parents who betray their children by "paying fees" but "wash their hands of rearing and responsibility". Now soundbite disease has spread to the primary sector with Paddy Holmes, chairwoman of the Independent Schools Association Incorporated, speaking out against damage which working mothers can cause by sending children as young as two to nursery classes in prep schools. In a sentence of unseemly scrambled syntax, she declared: "Young children need a one-to-one relationship, not a one-to-eight ... if I thought the human race was meant to be brought up like that, we would be born in litters like puppies, and not one at a time."

Mrs Holmes has not just upset middle class parents who use preparatory schools but her colleagues as well. The chairman of yet another private school group, the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, declared: "We wouldn't be doing it if we thought we were driving a wedge between parents and their children." The latest statistics. released this week, show 100 out of 600 preparatory schools now accepting children of two. Most only attend parttime. Some are in creches run by the schools. But the numbers are soaring: a

Holmes claimed research supported her | salaries, start biting any flashing popuassertions. Mrs Holmes is wrong. The list ankle.

FIRST came the soundbite politician: | research is ambivalent. True, the biggest study in Britain, based on daycare centres rather than schools, showed children in the centres had more emotional probems, but they were already suffering from these when placed there. Prof Kathy Sylva, who reviewed research worldwide for the 1994 RSA report on nursery education, concluded high quality daycare produced positive results, low quality adverse ones. High quality programmes, such as in Sweden, have phenomenal results: "the highest performance in school tests and the best emotional adjustment was found in the children who had experienced the most daycare, even before the age of one year."

What should parents do? Trust their instincts. No one is likely to know their child as well. The UK research on nursery education from the age of three is unequivocal: there are huge benefits for children, not just educationally but in developing social skills as well. But what about emotional development, particularly for the under threes? Psychoanalysts point to the crucial impor-tance of children achieving a warm and affectionate attachment to their mother in their first year. But we also know the value of establishing other bonds as well. Good childcare achieves that. So would good early nursery education. It may only be private in the UK, but as we reported in Tuesday's Guardian Education, about one third of two-yearolds in France already attend nursery schools. French research suggests the two-year-olds do remarkably better educationally - across all classes - than the children who enter nursery classes at the age of three or four. There is a further issue for researchers: how do we stop private school heads sounding 27 per cent increase last year to 4,500. off like Daily Mail leaderwriters? Per-How much harm is this doing? Mrs haps it's time the parents who pay their

### **Business wary of hard money**

But prospects of electronic cash may come to the rescue

YESTERDAY'S thumping 69 per cent | regional unemployment which a strong vote against a single European cur-rency by the Institute of Directors' generate would need large cross-fronannual conference shouldn't be taken | tier subsidies to stem - and these may as an accurate barometer of industrial | not be forthcoming from Brussels. unrest, but it may well be a sign of When the Government was trying to



## Letters to the Editor The price of injustice

OUR report of the diffi-culties of the Birming-ham Six in achieving adequate compensation and, in particular, the comments of Terry Dicks MP, highlights how much the pendulum has swung away from the levels of concern that saw the setting up of the Royal Commission on Justice (Birmingham Six suffered irreversible traumas'. April 23). There has long been a whis

pering campaign from the right suggesting that the Irish victims of miscarriages of justice were lucky to be cleared on technicalities. The fact that they are suffering from severe trauma is in itself con-vincing evidence of their innocence. It is increasingly recognised that persons wrongly locked up for hidwrongty locked up for hid-eous crimes can incur serious psychological damage, as they suffer shock, ahuse and the frustration of being con-stantly targeted by a fre-quently hostile system. In act-ing for Stefan Kiszko, I was referred to prison medical re-cords describing him as hay. cords describing him as hav-ing "delusions of innocence". To endure the wrongful conviction, to battle for years to be cleared and then face a fight for compensation in a system that places a higher value on a pop star's reputa-tion than it does on its citi-zens' freedom prolongs the or-

covered by Parliamentary | first place"? We can never compensate for the damage that we have inflicted on rivilege. Their comments make it necessary to remind them and others of the basic facts: The men were arrested in November 1974 and treated with extreme violence while in police custody and when in prison. They were treated as guilty from the outset;
 They were convicted on de-factive scientific evidence and Gamlingay, Sandy, Beds SG19 3HB. police forgeries;

 Compensation is suppose to be assessed in line with damages which would be awarded in a court of law. My client (Gerry Hunter) has still not received a final assess-ment from the Home Office Assessor. I understand that the other five have. Figures which have been mentioned do not even come up to the amount of wages and pension which Gerry Hunter would have had. As the Home Office itself admits, no basis of calculation of the awards exists and certainly none has been pub-lished. Which six Conserva-

tive MPs will volunteer to spend the next 18% years in prison, so that they may come out with some understanding of what some are so ready to talk about? Ivan Geffen. Solicitor, Malvern House, 62 Bradford Street, deal for the victim and Walsall WS1 3QD.

these men Hugh Callaghan says feels no bitterness after he 16 years behind bars. It would be better if our MPs demon-strated some of his virtues. Sharon Eastwood. 101 Station Road,

N ALL the years that the Irish have campaigned for their release of "The Six", not one Irish representative has expressed sorrow for the dead. Having had a friend murdered by the IRA (not in the Birmingham bombing) I have found this selective conscience on the part of the Irish (yes, and their British liberal supporters) totally

unacceptable. Anthony David Jones. Latchford Street, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire.

HE scandalous comments by various Tory MPs would suggest that they still regard the six men as some-how responsible for the bomb-ings and for this reason undeserving of compensation. If this is not the case, then would they kindly explain why it is unthinkable to use

Let me take you by the hand and lead you off the streets of London

ONDON Regional Passen-gers Committee has long urged London Transport to license buskers (Leader, April 24). With decent safeguards, talented and disciplined busk-per bring the solution of theat tainers, not just musicians, so come on down to the Garden Isle. An sac will bring details. Louis Lawrence. Hon Marketing Officer. IoW Council for the Arts, 26 Gills Cliff Road, Ventnor, IoW PO38 1LH. ers bring the colour of street theatre to and help harmonise an often bleak and inade-quately staffed system. We have even offered to repre-sent passengers on the sudi-OUR leader will find a Y large measure of agree-ment in Bournemouth. For sent passe tion panel. some years now the pedes-trian areas of this town and

(Prof) Bric Midwinter. Chair, LRPC, 14-18 Gresham Street, ondon EC2V 7PR.

MANY of the original doo-wooppers developed their techniques and repertoires through practice in the access tunnels of New York subway stations because of the favourable acoustics. Contrary to your assertions, I be-lieve we should be encourage ing our young people to revive this tradition and perform the works of The Four Seasons and other 'doo-wop-pers in the Underground. Iain Noble. 32 Croftdown Road, London NW5 1EN.

VERY sorry to hear of the unappreciative attitude of Londoners to buskers on the Tube. They should try the Isle of Wight where we have some agreed private sites lined up for the season in Shanklin, taxpayers' money for pay- Ventnor and Newport. We are 9 Thorngate Road, ノ。 」た

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the several arcades have been greatly enriched by the per-formances of a variety of musicians ranging from eccentric to conservatoire stan-dard, and of ethnic or classi-cal interest.

The performers cause no obstruction and are clearly much appreciated by the modest crowds they attract. What might put the matter in perspective is that a recent group put out two hats for dona-tions. If you approved of the performance you put some-thing in the left hat and if you didn't you could put some-thing in the other. James F Sullivan. 4 Uplands Road, Bournemouth BH8 9SS.

'UBE buskers act as a deterrent to crime: without buskers, empty corridors in-vite and encourage muggings. .They should be encouraged. James Hazan

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long time been much more Euro-scepti- | dreamed up the notion of a "hard ecu", cal than its more powerful cousin, the a new currency which would be guaran-CBI. The IOD's lush Pall Mall club teed to hold its value against other provides a sort of industrial bathhouse where directors can let off steam. What is significant is the size of the majority and the fact that it coincides with evidence that industry is not nearly as enamoured of a single currency as it used to be. The CBI's survey last November found only a small majority in favour of EMU - a far cry from its unequivocal support a few years earlier. Since November there has been anecdotal evidence of more scepticism.

Most industrialists are still strongly in favour of the single barrier-free European market and would welcome the convenience of dealing in a single currency. But the advantages of avoiding the transaction costs (commission plus the banks' profit on buying and selling) may be offset by higher commission charges on transactions as the banks try to make up for losing out on matically: banks all over the world are the profitable business of dealing. Every company will have to pay for the one-off conversion costs of changing all currency of electronic money they might find a ready market and provide - an unnecessary expense for the thou- the EU with an interim solution - until sands of small companies that don't we are fully grown up and ready to lock export at all. There are fears that the ourselves into the Euro for ever more.

things to come. The Institute has for a get itself off this hook in 1990, it diminishes us all currencies including the Dmark. It was hoped that other countries would seize on this Esperanto of currencies as a market-led alternative to the proposed Euro. It was also hoped that if enough companies and individuals started using it, the new currency would become the norm on the basis that good currency would drive out the bad. It got nowhere because it was so self-evidently a politically inspired solution to get Britain off the hook. But will there come a time soon when it offers a chance to get Europe off the hook? Two things have changed since 1990. First there are much wider worries in Europe about the effects of a single currency (even though the main protagonists insist that they are going ahead with it.) Second the prospects for electronic money have advanced quite drapreparing for it. If the banks made the hard ecu, or something similar, the

### Thought for the Day . . .

What on earth should be done with Thought for the Day?

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THOUGHT for the Day occupies an | understanding that it remains within extraordinary place in British life. It's | strict limits. After a history littered hard to imagine any other country with religious conflict, we are wary of handing a prime-time slot on national radio to a motley crew who have varied credentials for broadcasting other than believing. For two minutes forty seconds, the faithful can glory in the illusion of authority in this country of non-believers, and hold a platform alongside those with real power. The slightest changes to the slot's brief or contributors spawn acres of comment, as evidenced by the coverage of yesterday's decision to "rest" three veterans. The slot is perceived as a barometer of the nation's beliefs. No wonder, that humanists, atheists and agnostics rail against this privileged vestige of Reithian broadcasting.

It survives because it reflects that quintessentially English diffidence to flurry of conflicting comments made by religion. We like having it as part of the the BBC, they are promising new, less ritual of our lives, but only on the clear

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anything that smacks of controversy or conviction, and above all, faith must be kept well away from politics - as Tony Blair discovered at Easter.

Given these limits, Thought for the Day always runs the danger of banality; apple-pie hometruths with God slipped surreptitiously in at the end. It's a slot which takes few risks; it is weighted towards clerics, Protestants and the late middle-aged middle class. It is faith tailored by non-believing producers for a largely non-believing audience.

Everyone knows what's wrong. Few, thankfully, care enough to want to get rid of it, but even fewer seem to know how to revitalise it. The same could be said of British religion. Among the "churchy" voices. Good luck to them.

CJ Malone. Solicitor, 13 Halifax Road. Todmorden. Lancs OL14 5AG. ERRY Dicks's comment is

ERRY Dicks's comment is defamatory. Those of Dame Jill Knight and John Carlisle are almost certainly

Bad behaviour

YOU describe the NAS/ UWT threatened teachers strike over a disruptive pupil as one which "would have been the first teachers' strike over discipline for 10 years" ('Violent' boy to get special deal, April 24). This is not the case. In summer 1992, the NUT staff memers of the Hammersmith School (since renamed Phoenix High school, in the Windscale Sellafield tradition), went on strike over refusing to teach three 12-year-old boys accused of arson. Although the initial outcome was simi-lar to the solution adopted in Glaisdale, le with the head-master personally supervis-ing the children, the boys were transferred elsewhere. Although one has to be sympathetic to the problems of pupils such as Richard Wilding and his parents, we

must not forget the parents, we must not forget the parents of all the other pupils, whose education is often made im-possible by the presence in the classroom of even one contempt disputting shild seriously disruptive child. The Government has to address where and how to educate such children, now all for £7,000 a year. that so many special schools have been closed, rather than accept Ofsted's negative asessment of many inner-city chools. As head of business studies at Hammersmith School, I

was suspended on full salary, the way. Maggie Andrews RGN. Bishops Stortford. at the taxpayers' expense, for six months, after being assaulted by two pupils, under a spurious allegation. We are risking causing serious damage to our inner-city schools for the sake of short-term po-

litical gain. Anda MacBride. Arodene Road, ondon SW2.

Please include a full postel address and a telephone number. We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear. We regret we cannot acknowledge those not used.



#### Diana has found her vocation

LIKE the Princess of | medical students faint at Wales, feel deeply for the needy and suffering (The Queen of Hearts and aortas, their first sight of blood. Per-haps Princess Diana's sons might be interested in training as doctors? If so, she would be in a better position April 24) and, like her, come from a privileged background (although not as privileged as to advise them. The publication of her visit

And so I decided, at the age might mourage the Govern-of 40, to become as a nurse. I ment to provide adequately have just emerged from three years' training. I have worked on wards, in operat-ing theatres, with Aids pa-tients and sick children, and then the then Minister was consid-ering closing Harefield. (Dr) Pamela Aylett. struggled through night duties and shift work, at the same time as being a state the

same time as being a wife and mother of two children — and in defence

If the Princess of Wales N reply to your Saturday let truly wishes to be a Queen of Hearts, why not enrol as a student nurse, and meet all the real queens of hearts out ters critical of Israel: firstly, its presence in south Lebanor is not a civil occupation, but a limited military presence de-signed to minimise incursions there in hospitals? She could then he useful in operating into, and strikes against, theatres instead of getting in northern Israel. No one would be happier than the Israelis if they could leave. Not only is-raeli civilians, but many is-raeli soldiers have been killed O WATCH surgical opera-tions is educational and in this long-running conflict. As for the charge that Jew-ish and Christian leaders have not condemned Lebanese cidoes give a greater under-standing of the fears and anxiety small children and vilian deaths, no one from their parents must undergo either community has exwhen surgical skill is bal-anced against known mortalpressed other than horror. Israelis have held protests against the horrific shelling of ity. Certainly, it is a more useful occupation than shoot-ing birds, hunting fores and the UN camp. Yet Muslim terrorists who set out to mas-

deer, or playing about on polo sacre Jews in Islam's name ponies. It takes strong nerves to Ram Marshall. are feted as martyrs. watch an operation - many | London NW3.

ments to persons locked away ooking for all sorts of enter- | London W9 2DN

### On racists and low IQs

THE claim by Christopher and practice in educational Brand, author of The g Factor: General Intelligence Geraldine Thorpe. and its Implications (Pub-Patrick Brady, lisher drops book by 'proud racist', April 18), that he is a **Council for Academic Freedom** and Academic Standards. racist only in the "scientific 7 Benn Street, sense" is a contradiction in terms if science's task is to London E9 5SU.

establish reality. He says his views are "pretty mainstream for people in psychometric psychology", which merely shows that some scientists succumb easily to ideology.

What is deeply disturbing is that he speaks from an authoritative position within a university to degrade black people and women. Would there be such "findings" if blacks and women were not so seriously under-represented in the academic world?

The reappearance of such discredited, inflammatory material as written by Mr Brand stems from the attempt to convert education from a service meeting society's a taboo issue. needs into a profit-driven Richard Lynn. enterprise. The resulting cor-ruption infects both thought Coleraine BT51 3QT.

#### **A Country Diary**

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to those readers who wrote to or telephoned me about the fochouses they know of in the Highlands. These contacts have added several more icehouses to the ever-growing list that now numbers around 45 although I estimate that the final list will be twice that number. One reader remembered two icehouses at Culkein near Lochinver in Suth-erland on the east coast and she recalls the ice being carried by horse and cart from Lochinver where presumably it had been brought in by boat. The icehouses were used to store salmon that were fished from the bay in summer although the prac-tice appears to have stopped during the war and started again in the fifties when one of the icehouses was used as a cold store although ice does not appear to have been used then. Another source of in-formation may well be Ordnance Survey maps as I have been informed that, while icehouses are not normally shown on the 1:50 000, they out of sight

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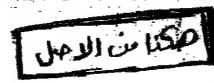
OHN Wiley have joined the ranks of the enemies of the open society with their deci-sion to withdraw from publication, apparently on the grounds that Brand's book states that blacks are, on average, less intelligent than whites. The section dealing with this is mainstream and moderate. He summarises the research literature showing that blacks score lower than whites on intelligence tests and he discusses whether this

is caused by a genetic deficit. He lets readers make up their own minds. Students should be able to read a balanced pre-sentation of what is becoming

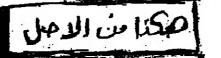
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HIGHLANDS: Many thanks | will be on the 1:25 000 but that still means a very large number of maps to look at. As regards the planned inventory I took out the first recording forms two weeks ago — an excuse to drive up the east coast to Little Ferry near Golspie. Fortunately this striking structure is a listed building so there was at least some information from the archaeological de-partment. This was perhaps just as well as I did not know how to describe the unusual shape of the structure which 1. I to I am assured is a cuspate foreland so it looks as if I will have to get used to a new terminology. On the way back I looked briefly at the large icehouse on the side of the road at Bonar Bridge that would no doubt have been used by the local salmon fishing station. As for the ice-house reported at the Meikle Forry near Dornoch I simply could not find it so it may well have been demolished unless it was tucked away

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tanks, and you hear not orga-nised isolationism so much as sheer anomie. These suppos-edly razor-sharp new-wave

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ventional wisdom about wel-fare and economics, simply change the subject when you suggest that the US, willy nilly, must have a foreign pol-icy. It is as if their assault on "government" must encom-pass a denial that any such entity is needed to express the US interpret

US interest. Some of this is campaign

with welfare, drugs and other problems they share. Foreign policy as exchange and mart.

Gingrich will not be presi-dent, and be has long lost his role as prime minister to Clinton's constitutional mon-

arch. The alternative to Clin-ton's incoherence is in the

hands of Bob Dole who, among the other encrusta-tions of a lifetime in Washing-

ton, retains the label of an in-

ternationalist Republican. Even Dole's friends are

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### Diary

**Joanna** Coles .......................

AM enamoured to learn that, fresh from denying the mysterious rumour that he is to take over as head of Radio 4, my friend Meivyn Bragg is set for yet more media exposure. Dis-cussions are underway at BBC2 to produce a TV version of Start the Week. (Monday night is the most likely slot, especially as the dreary and strangely super-ficial Brains Trust is unlikely to be recommissioned.) Of course, the only complaints when TV pick-pocketed the Moral Maze were from viewers alarmed by what the panellists actually looked like. As one critic observed, on the radio they have the craggy gravi-

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tas of Aubrey Smith; on TV "they look like characters from a Norman Wisdom film". Hardly a criticism one could level at the tightly gelled Mr Bragg.

AM thrilled to hear that Graham Sharpe, senior bookmaker for William Hill, has entered into the spirit of Britain's latest literary award, the Orange Prize — which restricts its entries to female authors only. So determined is he to stick to the women-only rule, Sharpe has delegated the technical task of compli-ing the odds to his secretary, Romane, who has been commanded to read all the shortlisted titles by the weekend. "I don't read many women authors pormally," says Romane, look-ing up briefly from her typing. 'Tm not one for the sort of books you take on holiday and I can't stand that AS Byatt." What does she like then? "Well, I read one book with greyhounds one book with greyhounds on the front recently which was quite good." Any sign of a favourite? "Not yet, but I can tell by page three if they're crap." Such preci-sion does William Hill proud. I await her odds with much anticipation.

EANWHILE I am much encouraged by the enthusiasm with which Ian Hargreaves has been swinging his axe at the New Statesman. Not since Geddes has it seen so much action: off went the heads of the deputy and assistant editors and the political col-umnist earlier this week. And further chops are expected. It was Hargreaves, of course, once a frightfully busy executive at BBC News and Current Affairs: wbo made the quite brilliant decision to replace Sir Robin Day at Question Time with

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continue to flourish.

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He arrived home yesterday

Truly.

## No script for a play outside Peoria

times resembles a Third World capital. The world needs America to have a world view, and there's no sign, whoever wins in Novem-ber, of this need being catiefied \*

satisfied. President Clinton is a little MERICA bestrides the world, but the co-lossus is bewildered. She doesn't know where to fix her gaze. Her res-ponsibility has never been more solitary, but her atti-tide mear more uncertain. In more engaged than he was. In 1992 he declared for a domes-1992 he declared for a domes-tic presidency but soon learned it wasn't available, and he has important achievements to his credit, notably in the area of trade. He also, finally, got commi-ted in Bosnia. Whether the Nato military presence, as pledged, will end exactly on time this year is not a closed question. To some surprise, Cilmion said the other day that an extension would tude never more uncertain. In the Middle East, and Asia, and Europe, other outside powers count for little, as we powers count for little, as we see every day. But nor, often, does the US. Ask Warren Christopher, kept insultingly in an ante-chamber this week, on his 17th visit to Syris since becoming Secretary of State. In Washington over the years, I've heard much sibi-lant isolationism and many brands of lond imperialism. But I've never until now that an extension would remain under review, though

remain under review, though Congress would doubtless fight it. Washington is more builtish than London about the chance of some kind of stability establishing itself. As long as nobody gets killed — an eventuality which the US forces are under stricter instructions than the British or French to avoid — the great American public won't brands of load imperialism. But I've never, until now, been regaled by such incoher-ence on one side, and such in-difference on the other. Politicians here have al-most ceased to talk about for-eign policy. There is a great question about America's role in the world, but not even the becomer on a person the streat American public won't notice what's happening, which is the way Clinton

**Commentary** ing a serious debate. The silence is jarring After all, this isn't Tonga or Zimbabwe, closely though Washington, with its gypsy taxis and cha-otic municipal services, some otic maniference of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the structure of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the second commit-ture of the second commit-ment will remain, and rapid the second commit-ture of the second commit-ment will remain commit-ture of the second commit-ture of ture of t reaction forces could stay camped in Croatia and Hungary. But what's missing is a concept. The critique of the Clinton foreign policy remains unchanged. Frame-work and linkage, the archi-tacture of a world view, are absent. Robert Zoellick, a senior man in the Bush State

Some of this is campaign politics, on which I'll be reporting in future pieces. It has become almost impossi-ble for those rare Congress-men interested in foreign af-fairs to take a trip to foreign parts. If they set foot outside Peoria for even the worthlest reason, they run the risk of charges that they're neglect-ing their district to funket in Budapest. During the cold war they had the excuse of getting to know the enemy. senior man in the Bush State Department and one of the few conceptualisers round Bob Dole, calls Clinton "stra-tegically pessive and tacti-cally reactive", and the charge is hard to rebut. It is visibly true in Europe, where Bosnia drowns out other strategic thinking. Washington wants Nato ex-pansion and EU enlargement, and is deeply mystified by what most people regard as the currency. But diplo-macy is mainly confined to firefighting. Few people are thinking for the decade. At this turning-point of history, The world needs America to have a world view, and

there's no sign of this need being satisfied

No such indulgence is avail-able in a climate that permits a new-wave Congressman to declare, as one recently did, that he has no interest in maintaining the Nato this turning point of history, when the teaching role of the

mesidency could come into its own, this president, a gifted communicator, has nothing to say. The alternative, however, alliance. The Republican leadership seems dimly aware that this may not be quite good enough. The eary Newt Ging-rich, faded godfather of these Republican new-wavers, has an idea that he should try to internationalise his insular seems to offer even less. With the Republicans, indifference



## **COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9**

the Speaker after November. Gingrich himself is more globalist, though with a novel way of advancing the cause. The Bismarckian model does not obtain. Instead of trying to define an American global role is in transcription a role, he is investigating a massive Internet hook-up whereby legislators round the world can talk about prob-lems and solutions to deal



Natasha Walter

restrained in their discern-ment of anything that could be called his world view. He's a \* case-by-case legislator, seldom troubled by the desire to make links and frameworks. He gives the impression of a man so consumed by the complex-ity of the alliances he needs to conduct a winning election complex that he desire not HE death of the novel is here again of the nover is ing joke among news-papers' literary editors trying to find a story. Shall we com-mission the "books are out" piece, or shall we commission the one that proves "books are back"? Ever since the novel campaign that he dare not have a clear opinion about anything very much. Last week be failed to make a scheduled speech about China policy for no better reason, apparently, than that he didn't know what to say. The speech Dra informed will everythelly Proust, Joyce and Woolf got going. This time, George Steiner has fired an opening salvo: "What we know as liberknow what to say. The speech, I'm informed, will eventually be given. But nobody expects Bob Dole to assume a new di-mension. He will become, if he wins, the leader of the world. But, like Clinton, he will shrink from making sense of that. The foreign policy profes-sionals will do what they can, which is often wite a let see ature has had a very, very short run," he told a meeting of the Publishers' Association recently (in a speech reprinted in the May issue of Prospect), and went on to assure them that the novel was dead. which is often quite a lot: see Richard Holbrooke, a second

More worryingly, some facts and figures are joining Steiner in the ring. According to findings released earlier this week by the Family Ex-penditure Survey, household spending on books in the last matter of 1005 was the lower rank official who fixed Bosnia. Of vision and strategy, the

quarter of 1995 was the lowest for six years. "I think those statistics are very alarming, and need to be taken seriously," confides the managing director of one large publish-ing house. Certainly, the demise of the Net Book Agree-ment has led to cheaper books — but if people do not keep up their spending overall, then the profits of the publishers, and the number of books published, will begin to fall steeply. Literary publishing is in a

particularly sad state. "Al-most anything is more profitable than general fiction now," says Richard Charkin, former chief executive of Reed international, who now runs an "electronic scientific infor-

mation provider", Current Science. Steiner points to children's silly trash, and leave us feel-rather than turning paper pages as evidence that not only the novel, but even liter-acy itself, is threatened. Cer-tainly, when politicians want is satellites celebrate with parties and prizes, fizzing

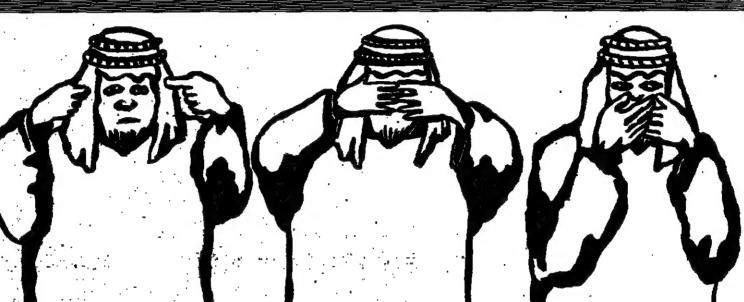
advertising, computer screens and cinema. For him, the ad-vent of the computer is a more thorough revolution than that of the printing press. He tells us eagerly that one day each of us will have a portable com-puter, "on-line to the libraries of the world", and then we will never look at books in the same way again.

will never look at books in the same way again. But what would we read on our computer, dear George, but books? The Internet, with its half-digested facts and ram-bling corridors of nonsense, amuses nobody who isn't using it free. And when the computer got too heavy on our arms as we lay on the beach, when we found we had forgot-ten to charge up its batteries ten to charge up its batteries as we sat on the train, when the bill came in from the server, the telephone company was born, critics have been proclaiming its death: John Middleton Murry insisted on its demise just at the time that wouldn't someone squeak wouldn't someone squaak with joy over their cuts new invention, a little set of bound-up print-outs that never needed a new plug? Just as the fax and elec-tronic mail have actually revitalised the art of letter-writing and inst as the white

revitatised the art of letter-writing, and just as the white-hot technological revolution that started so painfully at Wapping has only led to yet more inky newspapers being placed in the bot hands of yet more people, so computers are driving a movement not away from literacy, but towards text, text, and more

text. So let's not get too scared about the idea of a drop in the number of books on offer. The reality is that the problem with the novel is not a dearth of books being shifted, but an operload. The plethora, the abundance of novels is the stumbling block. Let's get that downturn in publishers' fortunes in perspective. After all, 95,064 titles were published last year, of which more than 8,000 were novels. All the mon-keys are at their typewriters now. In this context, retrench-ment would hardly go amiss. Readers could do fine with, say, eight new novels a year rather than 8,000.

N this deluge of words, novels do seem ever more fragile and uncertain. New novels, bought with such ea-gerness, turn out to be sour,



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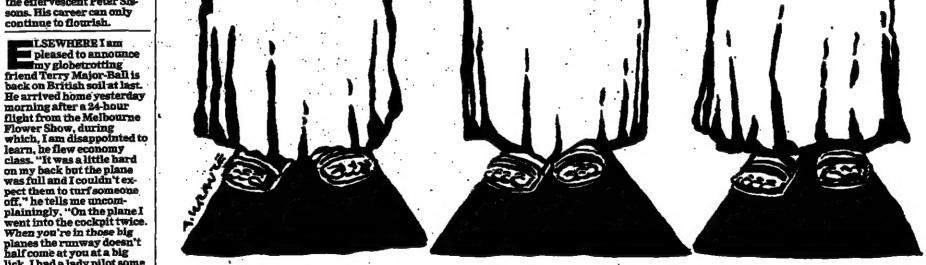
morning after a 24-hour flight from the Melbourne Flower Show, during which, I am disappointed to learn, he flew economy class. "It was a little hard on my back but the plane was full and I couldn't expect them to turf someone off," he tells me uncomplainingly, "On the plane I went into the cockpit twice. When you're in those big planes the runway doesn't half come at you at a big lick. I had a lady pilot some of the way. It was very interesting to see a lady pilot a plane. (I'm not saying ladies aren't equal — my mother was equal before her time.) I think I'm correct in saying the lady pilot was a third officer; I under-stand she's getting her own plane, possibly twin en-gine." And on that note we must leave him to recover from his jet lag. Tomorrow Terry reveals exclusively to the Diary his exhausting schedule among the chrysanthemums.

ODAY's contender for the Plain English Award comes from a report by the National Police Training Centre. "Quality assurance may be defined as all the planned and systematic activities . implemented within the quality system and demon strated as needed, to pro-vide adequate confidence that an entity will fulfil requirements for quality. Thus in order for quality to be assured it is necessary for quality to be defined. Quality may be defined as follows: totality of characteristics of an entity that bear on its ability to satisfy stated and implied needs." trust that's sufficiently

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murmurings. The problem is Arab power-



## **A powerless people**

Edward Said argues that the Arabs' problem is not solely the wickedness of a perceived oppressor, but a deep-seated and paralysing internal malaise

HE question is not only that Israel has lived outside the norms of interna-tional behaviour in war or in peace since it was established, but that today the Arabs are totally powerless. Union has a solution. It is an Arab problem, and it concerns every individual who calls him/herself an Arab. We are all part of this general inca-pacity to do much except look on, wringing our hands, cry-the outside the provide the second se what is a totally powerless. Arabs are totally powerless. Whereas Israel can roll its tanks across borders, its air. The most recent solution to our problems has been the so-our problems has been the so-

will, its propagandists can fill called peace process, which the western media with their any mentally competent obany mentally competent ob-server of Israel could have lies about self-defence and the war against terrorism, the figured out as an extension of Arabs for their part can only its longstanding policy to bleat out little squeeks of dominate the Arabs militarily anger. There are small groups here and economically. For Israel, Arabs are racially inferior people who must be beaten or can offer Israel resistance punished until they obey.

When they don't, as in the Hizbullah instance, the Israe-lis are momentarily stopped, though their arrogance continues. Then came the sudden illumination on the part of great minds like Mahmoud silence or polite diplomatic Rabin had undergone a change. They had become vi-sionary men of peace. So, lead-

The problem is Arab power-lessness. This bears repeating: the problem is Arab power-lessness. This is something for which neither the United States — which has behaved as an extension of the Israelf; what then happened is to visit as an extension of the lamen the Occupied Territories. Lebanon where it has 30.000 wants to preserve its interests Said is Professor of English and intact. No matter how many Comparative Literature at the local office boy - nor i you can see that the peace The real question is power times Abu Ammar and Abu Columbia University. New York

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now has 12,000 Palestinian prisoners, thus proving that a Palestinian enforcer of Israeli policies can be as clever as an Israeli at catching Palestinian "terrorists" and "fundamen-talists". The only trouble is that the military occupation continues, the Territories are closed, Area A is only 1 per cent of the West Bank, there is 70 per cent unemployment, Palestinian lands are expropriated every day, houses are demolished, people go hungry and they are tortured, but

Arafat goes to meet Peres. while the Israeli army is bombing Lebanon and killing civilians. The two great peacemakers and Nobel prize win-ners emerge from their meet-ings with smiles on their faces. The peace process moves forward, and allows

Peres to invade Lebanon, thus placing his desire to be re-elected above the lives of half a million Lebanese refogees and several hundred fatalities. Such powerlessness borders on the comic. Of the 10 countries which lead the world in arms purchases, seven are Arab. Every Arab citizen has seen the armies Abbas and Yasser Arafat that Shimon Peres and Yitzhak has no fewer than 13 of his own) everywhere on streets and street corners. None of these, no airforce or navy (Arafat has 60 naval officers stationed in Nablus, which is 150 kilometres from any sea)

or army, is used to deter is rael. except Syria's, although it too will not fight back in

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process means Israeli occupa- | lessness. As VS Naipaul, the | Mazen repeat the words tion with Palestinian part-ners. The Palestine Authority has his main character say in their people lose more now has 19.000 Palestinian his first normal. The Minist land (and promised) to the his first novel. The Mimic Men: "We [in the Third World] lack order. Above all, we lack power, and we do not understand that we lack

power, We mistake words and the acclamation of words for power: as soon as our bluff is called we are lost." It is certainly true that, alone of the Arab states, Syria has stuck to its principles about com-plete withdrawal, but it does not mitigate the fact that like all other Arab states Syria has no real civil society, or democracy, or social dyna-mism; its policies in Lebanon do not provoke admiration or participation on the part of most Lebanese, who feel themselves - rightly so powerless in Syria's orbit.

S a society we are left with slogans and, as Naipaul's character says. words. And these continue to camouflage the reality from us, which is our own self-inflicted powerless-ness. We must all of us ask why it is that for the past five decades we have watched Israel violate our sovereignty. massacre our civilians, hu-miliate our soldiers and generals, colonise our land, even as we make speeches and vow vengeance. Empty words in the air.

rael wants peace and is willing to be generous - has proved to be extremely flawed. Israel, like the US. wants to preserve its interests

land (and sovereignty) every day, and Jerusalem is more lost to the Palestinians every day. When a "crisis" occurs, all

the Arab peace-makers act surprised, as if they had no idea that Israel would behave this way, although of course it has always behaved this way, and will continue to do so, because it has power and we do not. Power, after all, is not just military strength. It is the social power that comes from democracy, the cultural power that comes from freedom of expression and research, the personal power that entitles every Arab citi-zen to feel that he or she is in fact a citizen, and not just a sheep in some great shepherd's flock. I often think that one reason

for our powerlessness is that we feel self-hatred. Otherwise it is impossible to explain how over 200 million people with human and natural resources of a high order can continuously hurt themselves, contin-uously prevent themselves from accumulating the kind of power that brings self-respect and seriousness of purpose. I have no other explanation for our situation, which cannot be extenuated or explained away by appeals to the ravages of imperialism, or to corrupt regimes, or any of the other Our last gamble - that Is litanies of self-exculpation.

The problem is Arab powerlessness.

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books to schools or supporting public libraries; instead, they now pledge to link them to the information superhighway and campaign for the use of better spoken English with the help of a television page they are solution. So will the novel take its place, finally, among the epics and verse tragedies, the dimo-saur genres of the past? Well, look around you next time you're on a train; see all the

the help of a television newsreader. But Steiner's scaremonger-ing, like that of many writers before him, is based on a ridic-ulcusly inflated opinion of the effects of technology. We're leaving the book behind, he insists, because of television, send in the undertakers?

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## **10 OBITUARIES**

**Dzhokhar Dudayev** 

# **Chechen for ever**

index finger pointing sky-wards, the small man with the pencil moustache stared at you with black eyes burning with Chechen pas-sion: "My life depends on Allah. It does not depend on the FSK (the former KGB) nor does it depend on your Rus-

In a remote field in southern Chechenia, Allah called in the chips. That Dzhokhar Dudayev should perish at the age of 52, not at the hands of the KGB, nor of Russia's ground forces. but from a rocket fired from a Russian lane, was perhaps an end fitting an exemplary for-mer Soviet bomber pilot. Bizarre though it may

em, the Chechen separatist eader retained to the end the characteristics and manner of a Soviet military man and Russian lournalists to deliver purple threats of impending doom. Dudayev was a man of sion of Afghanistan and rose

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bouses and prophesied the conflict, which he claimed Estonia. This was a formidable role. was nart of a Russian plan to but his relations with his Rusexterminate his people, would last for 50 years. On one occasian commanders weren't al-

sion he put two old SS-4 mckets on two modern SS-20 mobile missile launchers to fool the Russians, with the largest army in Europe, into think-ing that he had the potential sabre of using long-range missiles

against Moscow. Dudayev, the youngest of seven children, was born the same year that 200,000 Chechen men, women and chil-dren died in Stalin's mass deportation of the half a million strong mountain nation to Kazakhstan. Most died of hunger and cold in unheated cattle trucks in the bitter win-

ter of 1944. His father and an elder brother died, but Du-dayev survived only to spend the pext 13 years in exile in Kazakhstan. a soviet minitary man — Kazanstan. small, wiry, immaculately turned out, and never on time. His interviews were lec-tures. His quotes were rants, littered with unusable con-spiracy theories. He used his and puscian journalists to and source of the sour academy. A master sports wrestler and bomber pilot, he

ways easy. His career nearly ended when he was caught chasing an officer who had insulted him, waving a drawn His military career came to an end with the collapse of the Soviet Union. He was invited to join the executive

committee of the United Con-gress of Chechen People (OKCHN), a political organi-sation in opposition to Mos-cow's placeman, Doku Zav-gayev, leader of the Chechen-Ingushi Supreme Soviet and first secretary of the regional Communist Party.

Today's Russian army gen-erals often maintain that "if the USSR had survived, Dudavey would still be a nice air 1994 force general." They are prob-

ably right. The Soviet mili-tary tried hard to keep the commander who had already been decorated with the orders of the Red Banner and the Red Star, by offering him promotion. But Dudayev's answer was to say: "The highest honour is to be a simple Chechen." He returned home with a

bluff. He threatened to bring quickly to become command-the civil war into Russian er of a division of heavy artist, but with the heart of a Alevtina, an would be ousted in a matter of

bombers, based in Tartu, | Chechen nationalist. Dudayes was elected chairman of the United Congress and in October 1991 staged a relatively bloodless coup d'etat - only one deputy was killed - oust ing Zavgayev and the remains of the Communist Party in Chechenia, who had supported the failed coup against Gorbachev in Moscow. Initially, Boris Yeltsin sup-

ported Dudayev, and looked the other way when Dudayev declared himself the winner of a falsified Chechen presi-dential election in October 1991, and went on to declare independence from Moscow for the Autonomous Republic of Chechenia In 1992 Dudayev received

both arms and money from Yeltsin's first radical democrat government and the oil continued to flow up until However, Moscow had lost interest, although Dudayev's

power base increased. Only by the summer of 1994 did tension increase sufficiently, as a result of hijackings in the region, for the Russian presi-dent to accuse Chechenia of harbouring terrorists. When Moscow backed a series of illplanned coup attempts with Russian tanks hired by the KGB, they thought Dudayev



days. After large numbers of | unequal one, and the Rus-Russian troops were held cap- sians have twice been on the tive, Russian forces went in verge of destroying Duon December 11, 1994.

dayev's forces, surrounding and pounding one village at a From refugee to brilliant Soviet General, to the most He was once asked what he wanted man in Russia, Dudayev and his men staged the most brillant guerrilla de-fence of the Chechen capital, would like to be remembered for. He replied: "I would like very much to leave behind tence of the Chechen capital, Grozny, and the presidential "palace" that Russia had ever seen. Young, frightened con-script soldiers were canon-fodder to the vastly more experienced Chechen comme, the good tracks of human love and humanity. But in this perverse world, such things are only achieved with great difficulty." Good tracks of human love and humanity, mando fighters. But Dudayev or the dirt tracks of devastawas by the same token a lousy tion and war? politician. On his shoulders

partly rests responsibility for the loss of over 40,000 civilian **David Hearst** lives. The fight against the Russian military machine was always going to be an Dzhokhar Dudayev, separatist leader, born April 15, 1944; died

The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996 **Jack Kitching** 

## **Pioneer** in deep water

DROFESSOR JA Kitch | pressures in the study of cells. ing, who has died aged 87, was a pioneer of sublittoral marine ecology and sensitivity in cellular compo-founder of the marine inthe and tissues. among esearch centre at Lough Ine n south-west Ireland.

There, with the help of family, friends and students, on and near the lough, bought shortly after the second world war, Jack Kitching estab-lished a small laboratory and an accommodation building where, over decades, he devel-oped original and meticulous techniques for the study of underwater biology.

The Lough Ine region is de-scribed as Lusitanian, warmed by the Gulf Stream and looking out on the southwest approaches. It has now been dedicated as a nature reserve of special scientific interest. Covering about five square kilometres, the lough has a narrow entrance (five metres wide) whose fast and erosive tidal flows neverthe-less allow only slow water exchange with the protected and ecologically rich main lough. These conditions, first noted during an Irish fisheries coastal survey in 1916, provide an excellent setting for the study of marine species and their interactions in normal and stressed conditions.

Born into a Quaker family in York, Jack Kitching had an interest in natural history throughout his boyhood, al though when he went to Chel tenham College in 1922, he specialised in classics. Once at Trinity, Cambridge, in 1928, he elected to study zoology and on graduating in 1981, became a lecturer in zoology at Birkbeck College, London. There he gained his doctorate

In that year he marrie Evelyn Oliver, who shared his travels and sometime self-im oosed hardships. By this time litching's twin-track scien tific career had taken off through the publication of highly original papers and he moved successively to Edin-burgh and then, in 1937, to Bristol University where there was a strong tradition in experimental zoology.

It was to Bristol he returned after his Princeton fellowship and his subsequent wartime work in Canada, becoming Reader in Zoology in 1949. This was the period during which the Lough Ine base be-

came firmly established. Kitching's first involvemen with underwater ecology began back in the 1980s when, using the difficult hard-hat and heavy boot diving gear of the time, he carried out species and habitat investiga-tions in shallow waters of the cord only in his many scienwest coast of Scotland and then off southwest England. tific p In 1960 he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society By 1934 he had published several pioneering papers and, demonstrating the parallel inand, three years later, took the chair of biology at the new terest in cell physiology which he followed for the rest of his University of East Anglia where he pursued his life, a series of papers on os-motic and ionic mechanisms research into the ultrastruc ture of protozoa and his important in the cellular regumarine ecology at Lough Ine, lation in protozoa — complex until long after his retirement single celled organisms. in 1974. This work on cell regulation was carried out at a time Jack Kitching, although very focussed, was never a when there was little recogniworkaholic. Jack's was devoted to his gardens - a life-long interest which he shared tion of the importance or the rapid adaptability of the protozoan communities in marine and other biological cycles. Then in 1938, on a Rockefeller with his wife, Evelyn. Anthony Tucker

This led to his discovery of the wide variation of pressure sensitivity in cellular compowhich some protein assemblies were found to break down very rapidly. Kitching introduced high pressure in the investigation

of cell physiology. The impor-tance of such studies, now widely used, lies in their ability to determine the stability and binding properties of pro-teins and hence the strength and bonding mechanisms of protein assemblies. During the war Kitching's

During the war klitching's marine experience was brought to bear on survival research for the Royal Air Force. This work, on the ef-fects of cold, of oxygen short-age, of shock and of exposure after "ditching" — which in-volved Jack being submarged in low water for long periods in key water for long periods during clothing trials — earned him a post-war OBE. The development of survival techniques, clothing and equipment undoubtedly saved the lives of many airmen. Kitching's use of high pres-

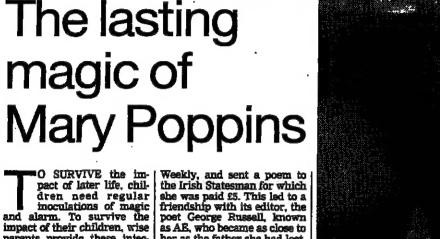
sure research was, in some ways, a link between his underwater and protozoan studies, for together they characterise the structures necessary for organisms to survive at great depth. But Jack was more inter sted in the cell



Old fashioned scientist marine ecologist, Kitching

biology. He was among the first to investigate the effects of ionising radiation on protozoan, demonstrating in the 1960s that, among other structures, cellular components essential for replication were also highly sensitive to dam-age by radiation.

Kitching was a very reserved, shy man, an old-fashioned scientist fortunate to live in an age when the pursuit of esoteric interests was not seen as self-indulgence or arrogance. Sadly, his precision of thought and his personality are on public re-



inoculations of magic and alarm. To survive the impact of their children, wise parents provide these injec-tions by reading aloud. Which is why a multitude of children, parents and grandparents, all over the world, are so grateful to PL Travers, who

has died aged 96. Her myths have enchanted them for 60 years — ever since her most famous creation, Mary Poppins, a many poppins, a dren's nanny, first para-chuted into the life of a family attack (1844). Their accompanying drawings were by Mary Shep-ard, whose father had

pact of later life, chil-dren need regular she was paid £5. This led to a friendship with its editor, the poet George Russell, known as AE, who became as close to her as the father she had lost. Early in the 1930s Mary Poppins flew into her head, and no sooner were the first two or three stories on paper than they were eagariy selzed by the publisher Peter Davies. *Mary Poppins* made her debut in 1934, followed by *Mary Pop*. pins Comes Back (1935) and



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on ber coloured umbrella with its talking parrot-head handle.

Mary Poppins has become a classic and like all classics she emerged from an imagination touched by genius, but neither author nor character are easy to trace to their SOUTCPS

Pamela Lyndon Travers was born Helen Lyndon Goff into an Irish-Scottish ranch-ing family in Queensland. helped her reap the rewards Her grandfather had been the premier of Queensland and ried Mary Poppins to parts of founder of Colonial Sugar Refining. Her beloved father died when she was only seven and at 11 she was sent back as the 1930s, but it was to a boarding school, not until the 1960s that equipped she wrote, with the idea of a God who had a son but no wife, and therefore must cook for himself; a love of the night sky glittering with the constellations that frequent her books; and a handguide of "simple tribal cryptograms" encoded in Grimm's Fairy Tales.

She started work as a jour-nalist in Sydney, but when she tried her hand on the stage, she picked her new name, Pamela Lyndon Tra-vers. She used it when her first poem was published by a newspaper editor called Mur-doch (he later had a son called Rupert). Moving to London Japan, in Jung's footsteps in she wrote for the New English Switzerland, and on her

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THERE is a story about a

illustrated Winnie The Pool The three books were immediate best-sellers. When war broke out in 1939, Pamela worked for a time in the Ministry of Infor-

mation. She never married, but adopted a son.

She was backed by an ener-getic new publisher, William Collins, who lent her an attic the planet her umbrella could not reach. Disney had wanted to buy the film rights as far Pamela agreed to a deal ("I don't want it to be spoilt") when the then Arnold Goodman negotiated a contract that she could not refuse. Although Pamela relished the phenomenal success of the film and was delighted by Julie Andrews as her heroine, she could not abide the spoon-

fuls of sugar with which her work had been coated: astringence was an essential ingre-dient of her character. Much of her life was devoted to a quest for the mean-ing of existence. She searched in America among the Navajo Indians, the world of Zen in

P L Travers . . . she hated the sugar-coated Disney version of Mary Poppins and "the erotic thrill" of steal-ing apples as a child, it is you invent Mary Poppins? If obvious that she was equally her genesis was spontaneous knees as a Christian. Her hunt produced a number of books — Fox At The Manger (1962), Friend Monkey (1971) alive to her senses. and About The Sleeping Beauty (1975). After a success Friendship she knew; she cared deeply for her son, his sion of occasional pieces on symbolism, psychology and allegory appeared in Parabola wife and their children; she received an honorary doctorate from Chatham College, Pittsburgh, an OBE and a for-

magazine they were collected in What The Bee Knows (1988). tune in royalties (some of There was never any ques-tion that PL Travers pos-

lightning and torrential rain. She was intending to drown herself in a creek. Suddenly which she endowed for an award). Nevertheless in an essay on sadness she hints at sessed a sharp mind and essay on sadness she hints at herself in a creek. Suddenly warm heart. From her asides a longing, perhaps for love, Pamela was aware that she on Leda and the Swan, Sleep- that was never fulfilled. possessed a gift, a spell strong ing Beauty's pricked finger, All her life she evaded the enough to confound the nightan interview she gave to.

George magazine. MH Because the whole issue of assault weapons is about what the gun looks like. Cos metics is really the only thing that separates a so-called as-sault weapon from every othe emi-automatic firearm. JK Cosmetics? MH Yes. I'm being denied the then that's their business. right to own a semi-automatic firearm simply because some-one doesn't like the way it just don't want to fattin' know about it. Not when I'm having my tea, sat at home watchin' looks. People don't under-stand the semi-automatic technology, which has been Stephenson ends his piece around for over 100 years. It is with a little list of Bernard's own objects of humour. These basically a hunting rifle that has been cosmetically modified. I'll give you an analogy. If include: coons, Jews, vibrators fat cows, Japs, tits, shaggin', you look at all the different Franco ("he was a good automobiles that are out bloke"), the trish, bastard there, the majority of them IRA, niggers, wankin', curry, Azerbaijanis, and kynching. travel on regular roads. So how do you explain the dune buggies or off-road vehicles? They're different, but you don't hear anybody saying, "Why does anyone need to

Pistol pretty Marion Hammer is the first have a dune buggy or an off-road vehicle? What's wrong woman president of America's National Rifle Association. A with your regular run-of-thegrandmother, she helped mill, traditional automobile? change the law in Florida to It's all a matter of personal permit its citizens to carry con-

preference.

[Off-road vehicles? Tanks come to mind, combining good road holding and effective personal protection. But it's just a matter of personal preference).

then it was a question that could not be answered, but in

1988 a mist in her mind par-

tally lifted. One night, after her father died. Pamela's mother left her — aged 10 — alone with her two little sis-

ters, on a night of thunder.

#### Catch this

Laugh a couple of times as you read the following list of Viruses You Should Be Aware Of and you are probably a really up-to-the-minude person. Thanks to Gordon Joly who understands them all (includ-ing the ones Jackdaw has left

OPRAH WINFREY VIRUS: Your 200MB hard drive sud-denly shrinks to 80MB, and

POLITICALLY CORRECT VIRUS: Never calls itself a "v rus", but instead refers to itself as an "electronic micro organism." RIGHT TO LIFE VIRUS: Won't allow you to delete a file, regardless of how

ever afterwards.

old it is. If you attempt to eras a file, it requires you to first see a counsellor about poss-ible alternatives: MARIO CUOMO VIRUS: 11 would be a great virus, but it



Laugh?...I almost tried with marrying its own

Fellowship with Daniel Pease at Princeton, Jack Kitching was introduced to the experi-John Alwyne Kitching, zoologist, born October 24, 1906; died April PHOTOGRAPH: JANE BOWN mental use of high hydrostatic 1.1996

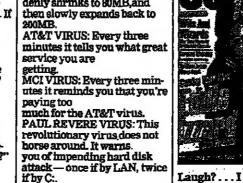
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Ann Bowtell, permanent secretary, Dept of Social Secu-rity, 58; Eric Bristow, darts champion, 39; John Bryant, deputy editor, the Times, 52; Johann Cruyff, football manager, 49; Digby Fair-broadcaster, 50; James Fen-ton, poet, traveller, 47; Ella Fitzgerald, singer, 79; Sir Francis Graham-Smith, as-

ELVIS VIRUS: Your computer gets fat, slow and lazy, then self destructs; only to resurface at shopping malls, service stations and Burger Kings across rural America. OLLIE NORTH VIRUS: Causes your printer to become a paper sbredder. KEVORKIAN VIRUS: Helps your computer shut down as an act of mercy. LAPD VIRUS: It claims it feels threatened by the other files on your PC and erases them in "self defence". Er, we get the idea, Gordon. Silicon Valley, England, should have its own versions soon. NEW LABOUR VIRUS: Refuses socialists access to all files. TORY VIRUS: thinks it's an operating system but isn't sure. I'm sure Jackdaw readers

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**Desmond Christy** 



| Maltesers down the toilet? It's | "See how his legs wobble. He will die in two days." The merchant promptly sold the horse, made a pile and was not funny. "Td never get a joke out of shit, 'cos I'd think about the young man that's sat with the happy. Came a day when he heard the cock say: "See the young bird, he doesn't want to know about this sort of bally thing, fartin', shittin' and master? How his leg shakes He will die in a few days." The Tampax ... It's just flobbin unbelievable. They want to think and talk about that, alarmed merchant ran to Moses and asked: "What do I do?" "Go, sell yourself," said

the flabbin' telly.

cealed weapons. This is part of

Understand?"

V N Narayanan ponders on the dangers of knowledge in Musings, his column in New Delhi's The Hindustan Times.

#### merchant who pestered Moses to teach him the language of animals. Moses tried to Flabbin' funny ward him off but ultimately BERNARD Manning has been telling Matt Stephenson of gave in. Armed with the

knowledge, he made a habit Comedy Review about his of going to his backyard and kind of humour. If you are senlistening to the birds and anisitive — and Bernard is fam-ously sensitive to other people's mals. One day he heard a cock tell another inmate: "See that feelings — skip this item . . . "Take that whatsername, Jo Brand, what a thoroughly horlonkey, how his left hind leg is shaking? He is dying in three days." The merchant took the donkey to the marrid comic she is. I mean, come on, she's talking about Tam-pax, shit and piles. That is not ket next day, sold him and came back happy. As fore-seen, the donkey duly died. funny." So, are those things best not talked about? "Well, who wants to talk about shit Another day the same cock pointed to a horse and said: and piles and fuckin', puttin'

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Adrian House Pamela Lyndon Travers, writer, born August 9, 1899; died April 28, 1996

mare: huddling her sisters under an eiderdown in front

of the fire she started to tell

them a story about a small

horse. The spell worked until

her bedraggled mother

returned. The nightmare was over, but Pamela's gift never left her. Happily it has contin-ued to delight her, and us,

refuses to run. TED TURNER VIRUS: Colourises your monochrome monitor. ARNOLD SCHWARZENEG-GER VIRUS: Terminates and stays resident. If'll be

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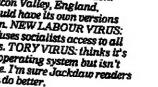
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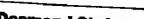
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# FinanceGuardian

Trade Secretary vetoes generators' plans to control the electricity supply chain

## Littlechild prepares to let Hanson grab power

## Simon Beavis and Chris Barrie

TEPHEN Littlechild,

the electricity regula-tor, signalled that he was prepared to let Hanson develop a power com-pany both generating and marketing electricity — only hours after similar plans by the two main generators were crushed by the Government.

The decision by Ian Lang, the Trade and Industry Secretary, to block takeovers of regional electricity compa-nies by National Power and PowerGen wiped nearly 11 billion off share values. Investors and the industry itself had assumed that he would back a report by the

Monopolies and Mergers Commission and give the bids his blessing. Shares in the electricity sector slumped at a decision thin widely regarded as at odds with past rulings from the Governemnt on utility take-

Analysts predicted that like 8 to 10 per cent. He said it ower Gen and National was not a question of setting a PowerGen and National Power would look to buy shareholder loyalty by an-nouncing packages worth £2 billion between tham. The ex-pected packages would in-clude share buy-backs, and National Bower sould in-

National Power could announce a special dividend of El a share within a week to ward off a takeover bid by the 

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Trading. But in a statement welcoming Mr Lang's deci-sion, Prof Littlechild said the important next step was for the two generators to complete the sale of five power stations to Hanson. After the disposals National Power will have 20 to 25 per cent of the generation market and PowerGen 17 per cent. They argue that by buying their stations, Hanson will control 11 to 14 per cent of the power-generation market as well as owning the country's

biggest regional electricity Company, One analyst criticised Mr Lang's decision as explicable only on account of political pressure. By the year 2000, he said, Hanson would have an 11 per cent market share and PowerGen 15 per cent. He said: "The dividing line between what is acceptable and what is not is becoming very

In an interview with the Guardian, Prof Littlechild said that Hanson's share of the market would be more precise percentage share of the market where vertical integration was acceptable, but of encouraging the emergence of competition

He stressed that competition was not sufficiently well developed in either competition or supply to be able to cope with the sort of mega-mergers envisaged by the National Power had bid 12.5

seek to offload its 26 per cent stake in its planned, target, billion to take control of Southern Electric - a bid Midlands Electricity. terday — while PowerGen had bid £1.9 billion for Midlenda clear he was in favour of let, ting Hanson build up supply before the MMC referral. and distribution interests Hinting that he would like through its ownership of the to see a period of consolida-tion in the already greatly alregional electricity company Eastern and in generation by tered power industry, the reg-nhator said that it would take buying stations rated at 6,000 megawatts from National Power and PowerGen two to three: years to see Hanson's purchase of 4,000 whether moves to promote megawatts of plant from | competition in generation, including the Hanson deal, had National Power has yet to be ratified by the Office of Fair | worked.

**Black renews** 

**Telegraph bid** 

#### Market Notebook Electric shock revamp for generators is put on hold Patrick Deserver City Editor

LANS to transform the



PLANS to transtor in the Introducing "order driven" trading are today ex-pected to be formally delayed Edited by Mark Milner

because of the lengthy pro-cess of negotiating the neces-sary details with regulators and the Treasury. The Stock Exchange will effectively put back the clock on the entire process by saying that it does not expect to begin a second consultation process with the entire mar-ket until the regulatory matters have been settled.

The delay is expected to be greed at a meeting of the exchange's board and made public in a formal statement.

The decision to take extra time reflects the exchange's determination to get full mar-ket support for the proposed changes. Issues which still have to be resolved include the tax implications of changing trading methods.

The exchange is deter-mined to maintain the supwho earlier this year forced the resignation of the theu chief executive, Michael Law-rence, who lost the confidence of the City by failing to liaise with firms over his proposed radical changes.

The exchange is still trying to sign up a suitable candi-date for the pivotal chief executive position. It has previously said that it intends to transform the

"quote driven" market by of-fering the option of "order driven" dealing for the top FTSE 100 stocks, although there is to be the option of "block trading" over the tele-phone for much larger deals. The move represents the biggest shake-up to the Lon-don market since the 1987.

paper group, Fairfax, and de-cides to sell out. Mr Black explains his

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change of heart on price by saying it was impossible to value the Telegraph when it was embroiled in a ferocious price war. Well, yes, but Mr Black is a media mogul of some stature on the world stage, well used to running a slide rule over businesses which are involved in some

pricing spat or other. More to the point, Mr Black still has sizeable global ambitions to fulfil and, with no chance of raising money in the London market after the damaging split with institu-tional investors two years go, the public quotation simply a costly nuisance.

He has to look elsewhere for money. By subsuming the company into his Hollinger group he can get his hands on the Telegraph's cash flow and can start to look for new fi-nance, with an enlarged group, from the US market.

There will have been plenty of occasions during the Tele graph's four-year foray onto the London stock market when minority shareholders will have regretted backing a business so dominated by a wilful entrepreseur. Yester-day, however, they finally saw some benefit from Mr Black's singlemindedness.

#### The tans can pay

UNNY game, football. Funny business, too. Just when you think the money is coming rolling in, some player you never heard of heads for court and kicks the transfer system into

industry, rather than allow-ing the vertical integration proposed by National Power and PowerGen. Indeed, it was originally the Government's As Preston North End and Tottenham Hotspur, clubs from the Endsleigh Insurance own idea that keeping genera-tors and suppliers separate League and FA Carling Premiership, yesterday made clear, the Bosman freedom-ofwas in the consumers' best incontract ruling has implications for clubs right throu the professional game. bate are likely to have been John Redwood and former Spurs has slashed the bal ance sheet value of its playing staff by a third in the light of Chancellor Norman Lamont, who this week described the the ruling allowing out-of MMC recommendation as contract players to move without a transfer fee. Preswholly wrong-headed". Mr Lang, who can count the Govton was lass specific but said it was studying the rulings ac-counting ramifications. ernment's majority with the same ense as anvone else. looks to have ducked a politi-It will not be alone. While cal problem rather than em-braced the public interest. Manchester United's balance sheet, for example, does not include the value of its play-Whatever the thinking, however, the decision is the right ing staff, not all follow this One. practice. Mr Bosman is likely to become as well known to club auditors as to managers. **In the Black** Despite the asset value hit. Bosman would appear to be Now that Conrad Black has seen fit to cough up a decent price for the 36 per cent of shares in the Telegraph group he does not computer the arbother better for football's aristo-crats than for those in the lower divisions. Many of the inter rely on selling players to the former for substantial own, minority shareholders will be thanking their lucky sums. However, as Totten-ham's Alan Sugar warned, stars that independent direc-tors showed him the door this even the big clubs will suffer if the transfer fees they save time last year. Then Mr Black was saying are spent on players' wages. Not that Mr Sugar was too downbeat about football's there was no way he would pay anything approaching the 500p a share Telegraph direc-tors wanted. Now, one year and a £17 million profits business prospects. After all, he is asking shareholders to back a £10.9 million cash call. It remains to be seen, howslump later, he is back again, tempting them with 560p plus ever, just how many clubs can offer returns not pegged to promotion, relegation or qual-ifying for European competi-tion. Football remains an ina 10p dividend. There is also potential jam tomorrow if he loses the ownership tussle for Australia's biggest newsvestment for the fans. Nasty smell as customers

HE City and the electric-ity supply industry were taken aback yesterday, aghast might be a better term. by a sudden outbreak of com-mon sense in Victoria Street. Contrary to all expectations, Trade and Industry Secretary Ian Lang decided not to ac-cept the recommendations of the Monopolies Commission and instead opted to block the

proposed acquisitions of two regional electricity compa-nies by the two big generators, PowerGen and National Power.

It is hard to fault Mr Lang's logic. The MMC had con-cluded that the proposed acquisitions might operate against the public interest, but were not certain to do so. Mr Lang, for his part, has chosen to give the benefit of the doubt to the consumer

rather than the generators and their shareholders. It would be comforting to believe that Mr Lang was persuaded by the industry regulator, Professor Stephen Litt-lechild, and by MMC dissenter Patricia Hodgson that the consumer would best be served by encouraging competition in the electricity



Switch ... Ian Lang defies Monoplies Commission to halt mergers PHOTOGRAPH MARCO WALLOO

Littlewoods set to restrain family

#### "Big Bang". The plans will The decisive voices in the desee the introduction of order-driven trading, which electronically matches buy and ell orders. The sve n ie widely used by rival exchanges overseas. The London Exchange now

ses a "quote driven system which involves market mak ers flagging up prices at which they are prepared to buy or sell shares.

end a chequered four-year period for the Telegraph as a ANADIAN media publicly quoted company. tycoon. Conrad Black, yesterday launched a bid to take full control of the The City was always sceptical about Mr Black's decision to retain a majority share

the price as "very fair", it will

holding in the company after Rotation. But in spring 1994 when Telegraph group shares were riding high on Telegraph newspaper group less than a year after a similar attempt was scuppered by too low an offer price. the back of strong profits. Mr Black sold another 12.5 per The latest move puts a price of 560p on each of the Tele-graph's shares, valuing the cent of his shares to institu-tional investors for £73 milentire company, whose flag-ship title is Britain's biggest selling national broadsheet, lion but within a matter of weeks the price crashed as

at £763 million. Directors of the Telegraph and many of its 1,900 staff will

weeks the price trained as the Telegraph slashed its cover price, to lock horns, with The Times. Although Mr Black was cleared of any impropriety by share a windfall worth up to 125 million on their stake in the national newspaper stable. But Dan Colson, dep-uty chairman of Mr Black's Hollinger group, which is making the bid, said it would a Stock Exchange inquiry, the Telegraph's blue-blooded stock broker, Cazenove, walked out and shareholders were left baying for the Canabe "business as usual". The dian's blood. Mr Black is thought to want

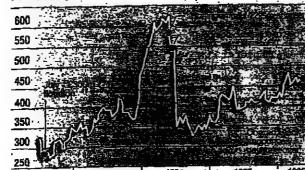
group was still boping to in-crease the price of the Daily Telegraph by 5p to 45p when to get his hands on the cashflow of the Telegraph where headline profits are expected competition allowed. The offer proposed by Mr to bounce back from £28 mil-lion to £56 million this year.

Black, which is being recom-mended by the Telegraph's in-dependent directors, is about The latest offer will be sweetened by plans to pay shareholders a 10p a share £1 a share more than he said dividend and a promise to cut, them in on a special bonus if he sells the Telegraph's 25 per cent holding in John Fairlar. he was prepared to pay this time last year for the 36 per cent of the Telegraph he does not already own

If the bid succeeds, and City Holdings, Australia's analysts yesterday described newspaper company. Holdings, Australia's largest

#### Telegraph share price

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1994 1905 Patrick Dentry City Editor ORMER Cable & Wire-

less director James Ross looks set to take over the top job at Littlewoods, the privately owned retail empire which is controlled by the 32 members of the weaking

Moores clan. Mr Ross, who was sacked from C&W after a boardroom bust-up, is expected to replace Leonard van Geest who has held the chairman's job for six years and has now "agreed" to step down. Mr. Ross's ap-pointment is expected to that Mr van Geest's depar-pointment is expected to

get the formal go-ahead | ture is by mutual consent | restriction will apply to the when it is put up for the | and refused to say whether | three family non-executive when it is put up for the vote at next month's AGM. he would be entitled to a The move represents the store group's acknowledgepay-off from his £225,000-ayear job.

ment that it needs to shake up its management to improve financial perfor-mance, and part of an at-tempt to kill takeover speculation which late last year resulted in a spate of is also planning to prevent attempts to mount an offer for the company. It is understood that poss-ible predators had enlisted family directors from rais-ing shareholder issues at board meeting. The move the support of several disilwill involve a change in the

restriction will apply to the three family non-executive directors — Lady Grani-chester, James Suenson-Taylor and John Moores.

The proposed appoint-ment of a "heavyweight" chairman such as Mr Ross is backed up by moves to give the board more au-chief executive of C&W thority over the running of ended after a falling out the business. Littlewoods with chairman Lord Young. They were both sacked. However, Mr Ross has an established track record as an international strategist. He said: "If elected, I look forward to leading the revitalisation of this long established business that is part of the fabric of Liverpool

## are disowned by British Gas

Geoffrey Gibbs

THE trail-blazing move to inject competition into the domestic gas supply market in South-west England was dogged by further controversy yesterday after hun-dreds of consumers woke to discover that they were no longer British Gas custo The company said it had received almost 700 phone calls from worried householders after it sent out "exit letters" thanking them for their custom and giving the date of their final gas bill. Some customers said they had not realised they had

switching. Ofgas, the industry watchdog, said it was advi ing anxious consumers to call its special South-west help-line. It emphasised that there was no question of customers being without a gas supply as a result of any uncertainty over the identity of their supplier. The confusion comes only

five days before the monopoly on gas supply to 500,000 homes in Devon, Cornwall and Somerset is broken. British Gas said it was

doing all it could to help resolve the situation, but the legal procedure under which customers transfer away from the company did not permit it signed up with a new sup-plier, while others said they new supplier. had changed their mind about • Ofgas helpline 0345 660562 to know the identity of the

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Mr Brown had attacked the accountancy firm, Britain's **ROGER COWE on** second-largest, for misrepre-senting Labour's tax plans. the advisers KPMG said yesterday: "Most unfortunately these spreading alarm seminars have been inter-preted as political events, about Labour which they never were. "Further, mis-reporting of HE leading accountency these seminars has distorted their content and purpose. The firm has been, and al-ways will be, firmly

firm KPMG yesterday backed down in the face of Tuesday's flerce attack from shadow Chancellor Gordon Brown on its tax avoid But another accountancy ance advice. But other firms have con-

tinued to try and drum up business from taxpayers wo ried about an impending amployees. abour government. KPMG said it was cancelling remaining seminars in a ational programme which had attracted Mr Brown's ire. will continue to speculate

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COST-CUTTING exer A cise of up to 20 per cent is being planned by Airbus Industrie among its 30,000 staff to fund new restructuring plans due next month, its chairman Jean

firm, Blick Rothenberg, ran a seminar yesterday on how to gain tax advantages for top Pierson. · · · announced The 6,000 job cuts will involve savings from among the four Airbus partners, in-cluding British Aerospace, Partner Nilesh Shah said the firm responded to clients but are expected to affect who were worried about a Labour Chancellor. "People mainly the French consor tium member. Aerospatiale. he said, suggesting that Mr Brown could reduce the er-Mr Pierson made it clear that the cuts would come from middle management tent of speculation by clarify-ing Labour's policies.

and white collar workers. British Aerospace, which has British Aerospace, which has for Airbus projects at Ches-ter and Bristol, will escape the worst of any cuts.

The restructuring exercise is the first step towards Mr Plarson's objective of estab-lishing Airbus as a company, (26.4 billion).

although there will have to be agreement with the French, British Aerospace, the German partner, Daim-ler-Benz, and the Spanish mpany, Casa. Mr Pierson stressed that shares would go only to the

four partners, not to outside interests. Before a decision was made the partners would have to await a report on the options.

The restructuring of Airbus is designed to prepare it for the launch of the aXXX larger aircraft project for 500 passengers or more, and to give it 50 per cent of the market with Boeing effectively taking the rest. Senior managers are studying the feasi-

bility of the project. To keep costs down, the project might not be built in Surope, but the aim of Airbus and its partners is to in-troduce it within seven years, even though Boeing may get there first.

Mr Pierson said that confidentiality among the four partners prevented him from being explicit. But Airbus had been in profit for the past five years, and its turnover

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# Kohl bungles bungalow summit

Four hours of talks at the German Chancellor's modest home failed to convince the unions to back his blueprint for economic revival. Tomorrow, there's the promise of a rough ride in the Bundestag. IAN TRAYNOR in Bonn reports

HANCELLOR Helmut Kohl's campaign to revive the flagging German economy, bring down record unemployment and cut public spending to qualify to join the single European currency suffered a grievous blow yesterday after talks he hosted with union eaders and employers collapsed in acrimony. The talkes, aimed at forging

a jobs pact in which unions would trade minimal real wage rises for job creation pledges by employers, ended in a war of words.

The employers want a different country," said Dieter Schulte, head of the trades union federation. They don't want consensus, they want conflict.

"Not everything can be agreed by consensus," responded Klaus Murmann. head of the employers' federa tion

In the absence of a deal Friedrich Bohl, head of Mr Kohl's office, sought to put on a brave face, denying the talks had failed and signalling that the government would push ahead with contentious moves to cut sick pay entitlements and make it easier for unal) firms to sack staff.

But union leaders warned of strike action, and Mr century and getting the pub-Kohi's aims could also be lic finances in order to meet



to be found, divided between the federal budget, the 16 way towards determining whether his Christian Demo states and local authority crats retain power in October spending and social insur-ance spending, although these

But the traditional German way of tackling these probfigures keep being revised uplems - by consensus has broken down and Mr Kohl

looks in for a bumpy ride. He is scheduled to unveil his proposals in a parliamentary speech tomotrow. The talk is of "redynamising" the economy, making it fit for the tough competition of the next

dominate his remaining 30 | finance ministry, savings of | word recession is taboo in | months in office and go a long | DM75 billion (532 billion) are | government circles. The talk | may be of dynamism, but the reality is stagnation. The key aims are to cut

state spending's share of gross domestic product from just over 50 per cent at preswards. By contrast, this year's debt and the budget deficit to growth projections of eco- qualify for the Euro by the

'The employers want a different country. They don't want consensus. They want conflict'

Dieter Schulte, head of the trades union federation

Grave news . . . 'I was a job' was the message of this recent monstration by threatened DASA workers in Lauphein near Stuttgart (above). The morning after his failed talks, Helmut Kohl struts the

world stage, entertaining Polish premier Wlodzimierz Cimoszewicz (left). The robot parade at Hannover's industrial fair (below),

meanwhile, holds out little prospect of a brighter future for Germany's four million unemployed PHOTOGRAPHS: MICHAEL LATZ (above), FRITZ REISS (inf

and HOLGER HOLLENANN (be

On the government side, the family affairs minister is selves. The unions are threatening strikes and boycotts if sick pay is tampered with, if fighting attempts to freeze next year's proposed in-creases in child beneuit. The moves to raise the retirement age for women are intro-duced, or if decisions are labour minister is seeking to taken making it easier for small firms to sack workers.

Mr Schulte, however, is accused by his colleagues of being too willing to sell out

save the pensions system from a DM13 billion cut. The defence minister claims his budget should be immune from the savings drive. And the small liberal coalition partner, the FDP, is arguing for more radical, businessfriendly policies, happy in the knowledge that, as the junior partner, it will never need to carry the can for the impaci of its proposals.

Commission vetoes Lonrho metal merger

The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

#### Julie Wolf in Brussels

HE European Commission yesterday blocked Lonrho and Gencor from merging their platinum operations and warned that Anglo American will run into similar difficulties if it takes control of Lonrho. Between them the three companies control 90 per cent of the

world's platinum reserves. Exercising its power to veto mergers on competition grounds for only the fifth time, the commission said the time, the commission she the deal would have allowed the world's platinum market to be dominated by two big play-ers — Anglo American and the merged Lonrho-Gencor. This could have led to price-fixing or other anti-connectifixing or other anti-competitive practices, the competi-tion commissioner, Karel Van Miert, said

He added that the commis-sion would look unfavourably on any move by Anglo Ameri-can to increase its share of Lonrho to a controlling stake. "If ever, and this is a warn-ing, Anglo American should acquire control of Lonrho, we would have the same prob-lem." Mr Van Miert said. Lonrho chief executive Disen to block a deal to which

#### News in brief

## **Profit dive explains** Fiat share price fall

A MYSTERIOUS fall of more than 4 per cent in Fiat's share price on Tuesday in a rising market was explained yesterday when the company announced that pre-tax profits in the first guarter of this year were down to 464 billion lire (£188 million). In the same period last year Flat rang up some 600 billion lire. The company added that profits had almost halved as a percentage of sales. Company sources said the fall in the share price "has sufficient explanation of a general nature". The depressing news was announced at yesterday's board

meeting of Flat SpA, chaired for the first time by Casare Romiti. The company also announced 1995 net profits of 515 billion lire, doubled its dividend to 100 lire and laid claim to being Europe's econd-largest carmaker - John Glover in Milan.

## Weak demand phases Philips

PHILIPS, Europe's largest electronics maker, said first quarter net profit before itams fall 31 per cent, in line with expectations, as semiconductor sales aligned and weak demand hurt the con-sumer electronics unit. Net profit fell to 377 million guilders (2143 million) from 544 million in the year-earlier period. The company expects full-year sales growth to be slower than the 4 per cent increase reported for 1995. — Bloomberg.

very little exposure He said. "In the light of this decision, the parties will consult with the best long-term strategy". In South Africa, Gencor's Impala Platinum Holdings. known as Implats, said it

would appeal against the com-mission's decision. Under EU law, the company can appeal to the European Court of Justice, but a ruling will take more than a year. Alternatively. Gencor and

Lonrho could try to revamp the merger to satisfy the EU, although Mr Van Miert said such a move would be diffisuch a move would be unit cult given the extent of the commission's objections. Mr Van Miert indicated that the two companies had

mar the two companies had been unwilling to consider any substantial changes to the deal. "We never had a chance to discuss remedies. A rendezvous fixed with Gencor's chief executive officer was put off because the shareholders of Lonrho did not want him to see me."

The commission's move was good news for Tiny Row-land, the Lonrho founder who left the company last year and failed to get Lonrho share-holders to reject the platinum deal Mr Rowland contends eter Bock said he was puzzled the merger undervalued that the commission had chocould presage greater control European consumers had | by Gencor.

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nomics minister Guenther | end of next year, to relieve in- | his constituency, while other Rexrodt also keep changing, in the opposite direction. A few months ago he was speak ing of 2.5 per cent, then of 2 per cent. This week the figure is 1 per cent and industrialists and analysts expect 0.5 per cent. Mr Waigel says there can be no taboos in the drive to cut spending. The German

precedented prosperity. It is a mission that will According to Theo Waigel's past two quarters, but the

dustry of some of the huge overheads and non-labour costs that makes Germany the most expensive country in which to employ people and, at the same time, to create jobs and bring unemploy-ment down from its post-war high of more than 4 million. To accomplish all this is a tall order. To compound the jobs pledges, to include the problem, the parties involved 1997 pay round in current ne-are divided among them- gotiations.

tates that, when he stands up in parliament on Friday union leaders, for example in the textiles, chemicals and construction sectors, are reaching modest pay deals of 2 per cent or less in return for jobs pledges which may well not be redeemable. The metal workers' union

in an area of southern Germany is offering, in return for

morning, Mr Kohl will be brandishing what is claimed to be a revivalist blueprint. But much of the packag could come a cropper in the bumpy passage through par-liament, and some of it could be blocked by the opposition social democrats, who control the upper house. Nothing much ever happens quickly in Bonn

Political expediency did Siemens disappoints market

GERMAN transportation and electronics group Slemens vester-day disappointed stock market followers when it reported first half net income of DM1.08 billion (£470 million). Although that was some 15 per cent up on the same period last time, the figure was at the bottom end of analysis' expectations.

According to Siemens, it was able to offset weaker trends at home with a sharp rise in international business. Sales in Ger-many were down 5 per cent on the previous year at DM16.9 billion, but overseas they climbed 14 per cent to DM25.4 billion with the sharpest rise in eastern Europe - Mark Milner.

#### Amersham early in Japan

AMERSHAM INTERNATIONAL is exercising an option to boost its stake in Japanese rival Nihon Medi-Physics from 20 to 50 per cent in a move to expand in Japan sariier than planned. The £51 million purchase from Sumitomo Chemical will push Amer-sham into first place in the 2750 million world market for nuclear medicine products.

#### Power Store unplugging

CREDITORS of Power Store, the electrical chain created from Creation releases of rower store, the electrical chain created from former electricity board showrooms, will decide today whether to support the stronggling company. A group of about 40 major suppliers was last night considering a report from accountants KPMG on the state of Power Store's finances. Barclays Bank has withdrawn overthaft facilities and a petition to appoint an admin-istrator will be heard in court on Monday, unless an informal arrangement with creditors can be agreed — Roger Cowe.

#### Sainsbury saves fish

Sainsbury has joined Unilever in moving to end the use of fish oil from industrial fishing in European waters to conserve fish stocks. The supermarket chain said yesterday it will phase out the use of fish oil in margarines, biscuits and cakes within a year. Unilever anounced similar action on Monday after consulting the Wordwide Fund for Nature. — Roger Cours.

The Underside

Dan Atkinson \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LOYD'S of London, browned off at reports of £11 billion losses. or even - in a paper whose anonymity we shall respect (the Times) - "losses of £11 billion-£12 billion". is Ell billion-El2 billion", is keen to set the record straight. "Lloyd's losses." writes a spokesman. "do not, and have not, amounted to £11 billion." Such touchiness is under-standable; £11 billion losses would indicate colos-cal mismanagement Forsal mismanagement. Fortunately, our flagship in-surance market can set minds at rest. Losses for 16-plus with an education 1988 to 1992, according to said spokesman, totalled only £7.933 billion. That's a relief.

tancy firm against this week's crazed attack from Shadow Chancellor Gordon Brown. Bad enough that all in No Man's Land - and he could officially say was "no comment". Even worse that Mr Roberts is a paid-up member of the Labour Party and treasurer of his local constituency party. cares little whom he hits.

Datteline Lisbon, where the world's anti-frand élite gath-ered earlier this week to discuss money laundering and international economic BROWN Version (2): Hostilities between number crunchers at crime. It was a crazy gig, everyone was there: New the Institute for Fiscal Studies and the office of the



now occupy? Is he on their York County DA's office, side? They are right to keep up their guard: Mr Dilnot relishes the role of sniper in No York County DA's office, Serious Fraud Office, Scot-land Yard and Romania's General Inspectorate of General Inspectorate of Police. SFO assistant direc-tor Chris Dickson may be a whizz at nailing the swin-

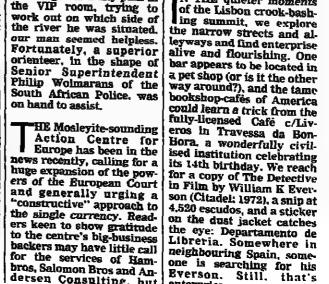
diers, but the world's great-est map-reader he ain't. Puzzling over a city plan in the VIP room, trying to work out on which side of the river he was situated. Senior Superintendent Philip Wolmarans of the South African Police, was on hand to assist,

HE Mosleyite-sounding Action Centre for Europe has been in the news recently, calling for a huge expansion of the pow-ers of the European Court and generally project for the services of Ham-

there's always BMW and Bosch, not to mention TSB, Glaxo (Zantac, Beconase, Zovirax) and Grand Met.opolitan (J&B Rare, Smir-noff, Burger King, Baileys), Let's all say a big thankyou: Buy, buy, buy.

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Shadow Chancellor eased a

little last week. IFS chief

Andrew Dilnot, previously a figure of hate in the Brown bunker because of

his habit of criticising the

Brownie's "ideas", publicly supported Labour's plans to replace child benefit at

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#### The Guardian Thursday April 25 1996

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EW would begrudge the amazingly tough Young Hustler a big race triumph and Sat-urday's Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown could yet provide him with an opportunity to carve his name in the hall of fame

fame. This will be the 60th race of Young Hustler's career yet he continues to race with the enthusiasm of a horse with half his mileage on the clock. There was certainly no evi-dence in the Martell Grand

Typically, he seems to have recovered quickly and Nigel Twiston-Davies, his trainer, reports him in great heart. With the prospect of fast ground at Sandown he will be in his element. The 24 fences and stamina demanding trip will mask his lack of finishing pace and at his current ante-post price of 10-1 he looks decent value. The gamble of the race this week has been Richard Dunwoody's mount, General

Rusty, who, despite having only 9st 51h in the long handi-cap, was backed again with Coral's yesterday and is down to 7-1. General Rusty must have firmish ground and has apparently been laid out for the race by Charlie Mann, who put him away after October.

third to Proud Sun, whom he can mast on 71b better terms, at Cheltenham two weeks ago. His general level of form, however, suggests he has planty to do running off a mark of 138 here when his best previous winning rating is 119.

Is 119. But by booking Dunwoody Mann has maximised his chances. Few ride Sandown as well and Dunwoody has won two of the latest three Whittwoods Whitbreads. Irish winners of the race

thusiasm of a horse with half his milesge on the clock. There was certainly no evi-dence in the Martell Grand National that his efforts over the years were beginning to bake their toll and he carried top weight with distinction, making a lot of the running and jumping boldly throughout. He gave his backers a ter-rific run for their money and it was only in the final stride that he surrendered fourth place to Sir Peter Lely. Typically, he seems to have

Although he will carry 51b more than his allotted weight of 9st 91b, he is still well in with Jodami (12st), whom he meets 21b better than when beating him eight lengths in the Irish National. Clay mastery . . . Thomas Muster sweeps to a straight-sets win on his favourite surface in Monte Carlo yesterday

Feathered Gale is not that Feathered Gale is not that well handicapped with Young Hustler, who was giving him Zaib at Aintree in November. Unfortunately, that meeting was inconclusive as Feath-ered Gale unseated his rider at halfway, Young Hustler (now alb better off) winning comfortably. comfortably. Life Of A Lord, trained by Aidan O'Brien, finished seventh in the Martell

Sevenin in the Martell National and is another worse off with Young Hustler (31b in his case). Scotton Banks is the 4-1 favourite, but could be over-rated on his defeat of the enig-

matic Barton Bank in the Martell Cup at Amtree. For a grade two event this was a disappointing turn-out. He has had two recent runs to sharpen him up and per-formed ominously well when

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Achita Martinez are refusing to play in Spain's Fed Cup the against South Africa this weekend unless they receive some £52,000 each. Spain's top two women players have rejected a

third and apparently final offer of 236,500 from their tennis federation to appear in the country's opening defance of the trophy. The federation's spokes

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RANTXA Sanchez woman said yesterday that Vicario and Con-it was still trying to per-sude the two to partici-refusing to play in 's Fed Cup the against Africa this weekend in Murcia on Saturday. It will be the first time in eight years that Sanchez VI-

eight years that Sanchez Vi-cario and Martinez, ranked second and third in the world respectively, have not supported Spain. The Spanish federation presi-dent Agustin Pujol called the dispute "a disaster".

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However, Pujol said it | Britain finishen puton was possible the two would of their four-nation group after winning the fewest Fed Cup competition if Spain progressed. Their replacements against the South Africans will be Virginia Ruano and Maria Africa Group Two. Thomas Muster opened his defence of the Monte Virginia Ruano and Maria Antonia Sanchez.

Antonia Sanchez. Britain were yesterday relegated to their lowest status in the Fed Cup, de-spite a win at the third at-tempt in beating Slovenia 2-1 in their Europe-Africa tie at La Manga, Spain.

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Thomas Enqvist (7) and Arnand Boetsch (10) also departed after tense threeset matches against the Dutchman Sjeng Schalken and France's Fabrice San-toro respectively. Renzo Furlan (15) retired hurt against a Spanish qualifier, Carlos Moya, who now meets Muster.

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Stephen Bierley ONG negotiations and bridge building by the British Athletic Federa-tion bore fruit yesterday when Colin Jackson, the 110 metres hurdles world re-cord holder, announced in Cardiff that he would lift his

**SPORTS NEWS 13** 

Athletics

Jackson

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Cardiff that he would lift his boycott of BAF-organised events this year. Jackson, who is set on Olympic gold in Atlanta, fell out with Peter Radford, the federation's chairman, last year after the world champi-onship trials in Birmingham. Radford has hear incarcad Radford had been incensed when Jackson, due to run in the flat 100m, pulled out with an injury on the Saturday and an injury on the Saturday and then ran over hurdles the next day in Italy. The two clashed privately, and later in the year Jackson publicly an-nounced that his only British appearances this year would be at the Cardiff Games and the Olympic trials.

Ine Orympic trials. Jackson, who insisted yes-terday that he would still not be talking to Radiord, will now run in the BAF interna-tional meeting at Gabeshead on June 30, where all Brit-ain's main Olympic medal honos are expected to the hopes are expected to com-petr. This also seems certain to include Linford Christie, whether or not he decides to defend his Olympic 100m title. With the federation anxious to sign a new television deal when the ITV contract runs out this year, it is imperative that the leading athletes are at the showcase meeting. To that end the BAF's Peter Hier flew to Australia this winter to negotlate with Jackson, who was training there. "I didn't realise how hard

the promotions people worked to put on these things, and I could not have kicked them in the face," Jackson said yester-day. "I made one or two mistakes last summer and I probably could have handled things a bit more calmly. I am much happier now."

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setnur y saves fish	801         A11004- KALA SUBJECT (180) C Subt. 3-7         W Weeds 2           802         65-2 STATE OF CAUTION (77) J Darlop 3-73         Dat Adamy 5           803         65-0 SIALTACH (3) (30 (87) H Hollanbood 3-12         L Dethad 4           804         103-5 COVOTTE ELDEF (43) P Chappin-Hyun 3-11         J Bahl 5           805         5200- EAALTACH (3) (30 (87) H Hollanbood 3-12         J Bahl 5           806         5200- EAALTACH (3) (30 (87) H Hollanbood 3-12         J Bahl 5           806         5200- EAALTACH (3) (30 (87) H Hollanbood 3-12         J Bahl 5           806         5200- EAALTACH (3) (30 (87) H Hollanbood 3-12         J Bahl 5           806         5200- EAALTYN FINIT (13) A University 6-7         W General 7           806         5200- EAALTYN FINIT (13) O University 6-7         W General 7           806         5300- 2 BABLEYS FINIT (3) A University 6-7         K Palme 1           807         11-3 BYBOTTE (13) O University 6-7         K Palme 1           100F PORMIT THE Cryste Band (-14) O Carriso 7         Finite 7         K Palme 1           100F States D C Carriso 2-1 Coyole Bidd, 4-1 Bolings Finit, 7-1 Septech, 14-1 Marjanz, 140         K remainer           Rominer         Torminer         Torminer           90-84 Gallout-State C CARTYROR Lad care 71 (03 tantil hado Lad, Las 17) by Fagal Arabine (Kampinz 7)	600         OSCI-0 DYBARK (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2         P25*16 Saptione_Large Point" (b) R O'Enferen 6-11-0	10         0640         Buildit' SEALTP (47) if Hermond 4-40-8         Note: The Constitute (47)           11         000340         VIRTALSE TATTENDER (47) Tiger 4-10-8         Note: The Constitute (7)           19 setting 7-0         10 Bidsmith (47)         Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           19 setting 7-0         10 Bidsmith (47)         Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           19 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           19 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           19 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           10 - 10 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Setting 7-0           10 - 10 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Setting 7-0           10 - 10 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Setting 7-0           10 - 10 setting 7-0         20 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Setting 7-0           10 - 10 setting 7-0         10 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           10 - 10 setting 7-0         10 setting 7-0         Note: Tiger 4-10-8         Note: Tiger 4-10-8           10 -
	Sp1       A11004- KALA SUMMER (192) G Sum B-7       W Weeds 2         Sp2       06-8 STATE OF SAUTTOR (173) J Darlop 2-13       Dat Relative 3         Sp3       06-010 SUMATCALK (2) (20) (20) P Hollandsod 2-12       L Default 4         204       103-5 COVYTE BLOFF (18) P Chapte-Hann 8-17       L Default 4         205       30-010 SUMATCALK (2) (20) (20) P Hollandsod 2-12       L Default 4         204       103-5 COVYTE BLOFF (18) P Chapte-Hann 8-17       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Garsen 7         206       320-2 BARMARKA (213) P Weinyn 8-7       W Homes 6         207       11-8 J WWOTYE (13) G Claroyde 8-7       W Homes 7         208       320-2 BARMARKA (2000 Bitd) 4       State Of Carloo 2-1       Conden Y         1985       Samita J S 12 W Cornee 4-6 (J Damkes) 8 cm       Y Homes 7       Y Homes 7         1985       Samita J S 12 W Cornee 4-6 (J Damkes) 8 cm       Y Homes 7       Y Homes 7         20781       Samita J S 12 W Cornee 4-6 (	600         Option PIRAARI (19) Witeges 5-3	2         P25*16 Saption_Lines Point" (b) R O'Enferen 6-11-0	10         0600         Description         Construction         Construction           11         000340         VURTAGE TATTERGER(407)         Toper 4-10-8
	B01       A11004- KALA SUBJECT (180) G (2011) B-7      W Weeds 2         B02       05-0 SEAATC OF CAUTTOR (177) J Darlop 2-73       Dathert 4         203       05-0 SEAATC OF (2010) (201 (201) P (10000000 2-12	600         Option Disardi (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P25/16 Satistical_Link's Proteint (2) R O'Selferan 6-11-0	10         0600         Notifit's status (47) if instanced 4-10-8         Notifity           11         000340         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (47) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity           19 000340         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (47) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity           19 000340         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (47) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity           19 000340         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (47) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity           19 000340         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (47) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity           19 0004         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (40) Typer 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity           20 0004         VIRTALSE TAITTENSER (10004         Notifity         Notifity         Notifity           4-000         PERTH MENT BALANCELLY HONTENSE (20035) (20-12-0         States 2 Londs (7)           5         4-4100 SOUTHERSE MENTION (2000 S-17-0)         A Perfor (7)           6         7000000 WIRALSE (240) JUSTED On 10-12-0         Min 9 Justices           8         2017/HERSE NUMERINGE (240) JUSTED On 10-12-0         Min 9 Justices           8         2017/HERSE (24) JUSTED ON 10-12-0         Nin 9 Justices           8         2017/HERSE (24) JUSTED ON 10-12-0         Nin 9 Justices           8         20100100000000000
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	BD1       ATHODAL KALLA SUMMISSE (1902) C Subt. D-7      W Wends 2         BD2       05-0 SEXATT OF ADATTION (277) J Darlop 2-73	600         Option PRANK (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2         P25/16 SatisticaLLEXE POINT (2) R O'Enform 6-11-0	10         Deal         D
	801       A11004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAATRIC (19) Withoges 5-3	2         P25*16 Statistical Lattice Point" (b) R O'Enformen 6-11-0	10         Deal         D
	801       A11004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAATRIC (19) Withoges 5-3	2         P29116 Sapticion_Linx's Promit (b) R O'Enform 6-11-0	10         Deal         D
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAATRIC (19) Withoges 5-3	2         P05*16 Statistical Latter Proteint (b) R O'Enforma 1-10-10	10         0500         Notif'r StAurp (47) if information 4-40-6         10         Counting           11         000340         VIRTALSE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4-12-6         Information 7           19 00240         VIRTALSE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4-12-6         Information 7           19 00240         VIRTALSE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4-12-6         Information 7           19 00240         VIRTALSE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4-12-6         Information 7           19 00240         VIRTALSE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4-12-6         Information 7           19 004         VIRTALSE TAITTERSE (2014)         Information 7           10 0040         VIRTALSE TAITTERSE (2014)         Information 7           10 0040         VIRTALSE TAITTERSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           10 0040         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           11 0040         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           12 00400         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           13 004000         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           14 044000         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           15 040000         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           16 040000         VIRTALSE (2014)         VIRTALSE (2014)           17 0400000000000000         VIRTALSE
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAAT (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P05*16 Statistical Latter Proteint (b) R O'Enforma 1-10-10	10         0640         Notifit's Statup (47) if informed 4-10-8         Notifity           11         003540         Visitia Castal (47)         Toper 4-10-8         Notifity           19         003540         Visitia Castal (47)         Toper 4-10-8         Notifity           19         10         003540         Visitia Castal (47)         Toper 4-10-8         Notifity           19         19         Notifity 2-2         10         Notifity         Notifity         Notifity           19         Notifity         2-2         Dirac (47)         Toper 4-10-8         Notifity         Notifity         Notifity           10         A-1000         Print, Bafa Rose
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAAT (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P05*16 Sabibioul Laters Promit (2) R (026/sen 6-11-0	10         Deal         D
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAAT (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P05*16 Sabibioul Laters Promit (2) R (026/sen 6-11-0	10         0600         NELEXITY SELARP FAT) is functioned 4-81-8         11         Classify (1)           11         000340         VIRTAUSE TAITTENDER (47) TO get 4-12-8
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAAT (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P25*16 Statistical Laters Promit (2) R O'Enforma 6-10-0	10         Digit Statut Statut (17) if informed 4-81-8         Carrier (1)           11         DDSM Statut Statut (17) if informed 4-81-8         Carrier (17)           11         DDSM Statut Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           11         DDSM Statut Statut Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           12         DDSM Statut Statut Statut Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           13         DDSM Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           14         DEST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           14         DEST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           15         DEST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           15         DEST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           15         DEST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           16         Carrier (17)         Statut (17)           17         PARCENT HUBBY Statist (17)         Finishing (17)           18         DEST PERSIST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)           19         DEST PERSIST Statut (17)         Finishing (17)
	801       AT1004- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIN D-7	600         Option PRAAT (19) Wingges 5-3	2         P25*16 Statistical Laters Promit (2) R O'Enforma 6-10-0	10         0600         NELEXITY SELARP FAT) is functioned 4-81-8         11         Classify (1)           11         000340         VIRTAUSE TAITTENDER (47) TO get 4-12-8
	BOT       ATTECHA KALA SUMMERSE (1982) C Statis D-7       W Weeds 3         BOS       06-8 STATT OF ADATTION (177) J During 2-13	600         Optimal (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2         P25*16 Statistical Laters Promit (2) R O'Enforma 6-10-0	10         Desk backfir selarap (ar) is functioned 4.8-8         Carrier           11         000340 VIRTLAGE TAITTERSER (47) 7 Dyer 4.12-8
	BOT       ATTECHA KALA SUMMERSE (1982) C Statis D-7       W Weeds 3         BOS       06-8 STATT OF ADATTION (177) J During 2-13	600         Optimal (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2         P05*16 Statistical Laters Proteint (2) R (CSL-0/sech 6-11-0	10         Digit Statut Status (J) is informed 4-10-8         Carrier           11         COSMO VINITALIZE TATTERGER (47) 7 Dysr 4-10-8
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	BOT       ATTECHA KALA SUMMERSE (1982) C Statis D-7       W Weeds 3         BOS       06-8 STATT OF ADATTION (177) J During 2-13	600         Optimal (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2       P05*10 Statistics Public (21) C Victor	10         Digit Statut Status (cr) is informed - 40-6         No.         Results           11         DCDSM Statut Status (cr) is informed - 40-6         No.         No.         No.           11         DCDSM Statut Status Tart Tokick (cr) Type - 410-6         No.         No.         No.           19.025 Bistoric Domainses E 11 0 Ridserid Gamat S-1 (Interchy 5 ran         Betting 7-4 Opera Fan, S-2 Eight Statu, S-1 Vatage Tattinger. 8-1 Drundoma, 10-1 Pricepal Player, 12-1 Home Park, Bafe Rose           4.000         PERCEN MERTY MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           4.000         PERCEN MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           4.000         PERCEN MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           7         Arrow (Cr)         Arrow (Cr)         Arrow (Cr)         Nons (Cr)           8         2007-PERCENT MERCE (24) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr)         Nons (Cr)         Nons (Cr)           8         2007-PERCENT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         Cr         Status (Cr)           9         2007-PERCENT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         Cr         Status (Cr)           7         2007-PERCENT SCORT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         No.         No.           9         20007 PERCEN
	BOT       ATTECHA KALA SUMMERSE (1982) C Statis D-7       W Weeds 3         BOS       06-8 STATT OF ADATTION (177) J During 2-13	600         Optimal (19) W Hoggs 5-3	2         P05*16 Statistical Latter Potent" (2) P (026/state 6-11-0	10         Digit Statut Status (cr) is informed - 40-6         No.         Results           11         DCDSM Statut Status (cr) is informed - 40-6         No.         No.         No.           11         DCDSM Statut Status Tart Tokick (cr) Type - 410-6         No.         No.         No.           19.025 Bistoric Domainses E 11 0 Ridserid Gamat S-1 (Interchy 5 ran         Betting 7-4 Opera Fan, S-2 Eight Statu, S-1 Vatage Tattinger. 8-1 Drundoma, 10-1 Pricepal Player, 12-1 Home Park, Bafe Rose           4.000         PERCEN MERTY MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           4.000         PERCEN MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           4.000         PERCEN MERTING AND THEST (GRASH (nonsteard) in C2,518         Status (Cr)         Status (Cr)           7         Arrow (Cr)         Arrow (Cr)         Arrow (Cr)         Nons (Cr)           8         2007-PERCENT MERCE (24) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr) (Cr)         Nons (Cr)         Nons (Cr)           8         2007-PERCENT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         Cr         Status (Cr)           9         2007-PERCENT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         Cr         Status (Cr)           7         2007-PERCENT SCORT SCORT (Cr)         Cr         No.         No.           9         20007 PERCEN
	B01       ANDOL- KALA SUMMISSE (1902 GENIT D-7	600         Optime DTRAAT (19) Witeges 3-3	2         PCSF16         SECONDALISTIC PODERT (20) R (CSC) (Finance 11-10-10	10       User Number of Status (err) is functioned 4-84-8       Notice (error (error))         11       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         13       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         14       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         15       PERFORMENT (FORM AND CONTROL OF VINISON TATE (error) is the statistic of the statis of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statis
	B01       ATTOCH- KALA STUMPTER (1902 GENTL D-7	600         Optime Disavity (19) Wingges 5-3	2         PCSF16         SECONDALINE POINT (2) P (CE) (FIG) CE (Second-1-1-0)	10       User Number of Status (err) is functioned 4-84-8       Notice (error (error))         11       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         13       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         14       OCISAD VINITAGE TATTERGER (error) Type 4-82-8       Notice (error)         15       PERFORMENT (FORM AND CONTROL OF VINISON TATE (error) is the statistic of the statis of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statis
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	BP1       ANDOL- KALL SUBJECT (1900 GENTL D-7	600         Optime DTRAAT (19) W Hoggss 3-3	2         PCSF16         SECONADADUS (20) FORMUM 2-10-10	10       District Statur Statur Strip is functioned - Sind       Notice in the intervention of th
	801       A11004- KALA SUBJURDE (1900 GDD 17)	600         Optime DTRAAT (19) W Hoggss 3-3	2         PCSF16         SECONADADUM (12) C MOMENTA B-10-10	10       District Statur Statur Strip in January 4-12-0       Now With 1000000000000000000000000000000000000
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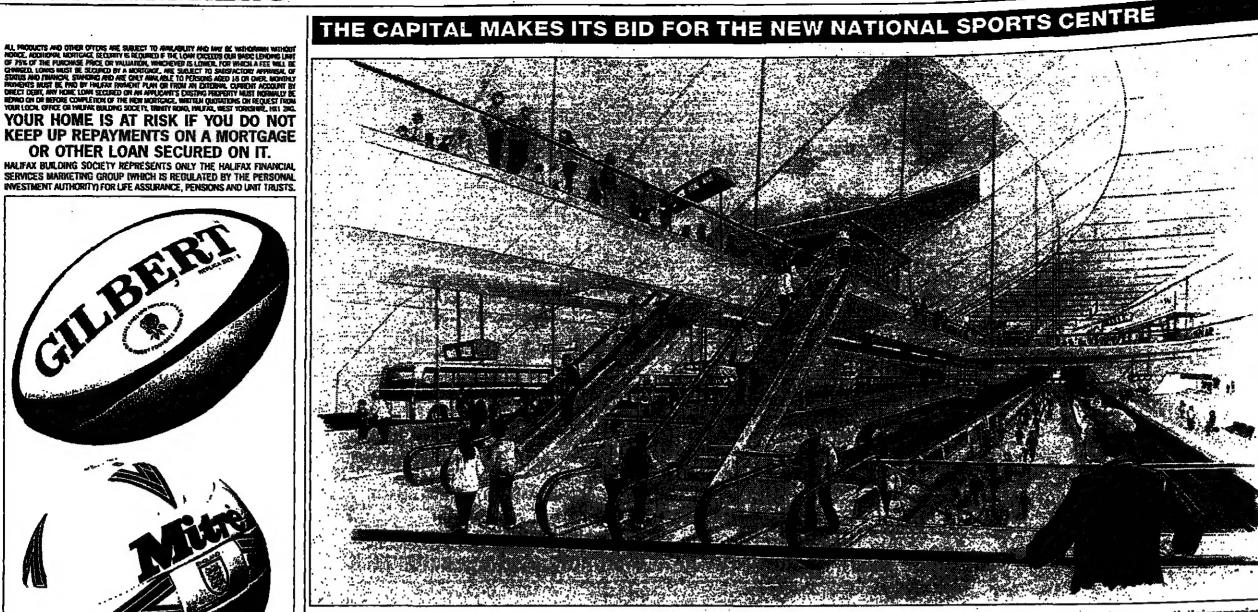
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# Towering dream for Wembley

The draughty, bleak and inaccessible stadium complex will be transformed if plans revealed yesterday win the Sports Council's vote --- and National Lottery money. James Meikle reports

national shrine; and now it is being prom-square that dwarfs St Peter's in Rome. Ambitious proposals to cre-

ate a plaza with cafes, fountains, shops, hotels, a theatre and possibly even an ice-rink and national sports museum were unveiled yesterday as the stakes were raised in the

Meanwhile, the trust pro-moting the stadium bid is considering both turning the pitch through 90 degrees and moving the famous (and Brent council in north London, and Sir Norman Foster's architectural partnership, presented a £500 million pack-age of improvements to the bleak approaches to the existlisted) twin towers, which it has promised to keep if it wins in July. The latter plan would involve ensuring an-other architectural focal ing stadium, to road and rail links, and to the drab neighpoint for the square when the design is put out to bouring industrial estate which would become a spankcompetition. The vision of a square that bid for the stadium, previwould be bigger than St Pe ously more than £100 million, ter's and Trafalgar Square and may also ask for Lottery combined - host to carnifunds to help the developmen vals, circuses and other of the plaza. events — depends on the Work would start in 1998 Sports Council picking Wem-bley, not Manchester, for the national stadium and its with the 1999 FA Cup final, internationals and other events moving elsewhere. Manchester United's Old associated National Lottery money in July. Without that endors Trafford ground, with its new 55,000 capacity, would be an ment.

OOTBALL is a reli-gion. Wembley pay for most of the develop-claims to be its ment would not be interested the two main soccer finals

in much of the "master plan", which envisages an approach road leading direct to fivelevel underground car parks, a warm-up athletics track, and 40ft columns carrying advertisements, temperatures and sports results lining the

stadium battle to provide a new national stadium.

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The trust is confident it will reassure the Sports Council over its independence from Wembley plc, which would donate the land and brand name in return for a 21-year contract to run facilities at main approaches to the the new stadium.

The Brent proposals, excouncillors next week before going out to consultation. are designed to remove concerns the Sports Council had about Wembley's dowdy surroundings. London Underground is lanning a £32 million new

look for Wembley Park tube station, including doubling the capacity from 25,000 passen-gers to more than 50,000 an and arranging

seven points, then six more

to present Burnett with a clear victory chance. Brown from its spot was match ball

but Burnett, needlessly

screwing back for blue, screwed the cue-ball almost a foot too far and into a middle

pocket. Griffiths, drawn and tense, returned to the table

and cleared from brown to black to add an unlikely vic-

tory to his Crucible lore. "I don't know how I potted the last four balls," he said. "The moral of the story is ob-

"The moral of the story is ob-viously not to give up." "I thought Id won the match at 9-5," said the cress-fallen Burnett. "I hope I can put it down to experience. There is nothing I can do

about it now. I've just got to get it out of my mind."

gested that visitors could use "intelligent tickets" linked to information boards, giving directions to seats or details of

forthcoming events. Brent officials yesterday in sisted that high-profile devel-opers would be interested in a slice of the action, which would be a catalyst for regen-eration of the area. It is offering £23 million in Govern ment and its own funds.

Sir Norman stressed "human dimension" of the grand scheme. "We have tried

enjoyable atmosphere, away from traffic." Robert Gordon Clark, of the

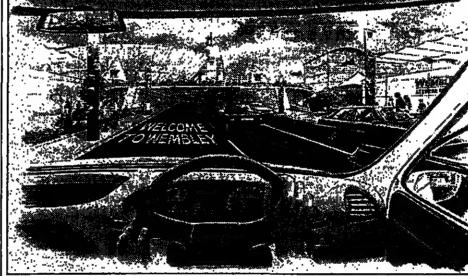
English National Stadium Trust which leads the Wem-bley bid and is prospective owner of the freehold of the site, said the new plans cre-ated "the perfect setting" and would make access to Wem-bley as quick and easy as any stadium in the world.

But Manchester, where £125 million stadium is

which pedestrians can move | lodrome and a medical and about freely in a relaxed and | fitness centre as well as imfitness centre as well as im-proved transport links, hit hack.

Graham Stringer, the city council leader, said: "We have an acquired site, 100 per cent in our ownership, with planning permission to build the stadium. Wembley's prob lem is that you would be putting Lottery money straight into bankers' hands and not into sport. They would be adding to their existing prob-

lem by having to go through a



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fans and visitors towards new-look Olympic Way. Railtrack may revemp the poorly used Wembley Sta-dium station, which in the architects' imagination was presented as a four-platform InterCity and Surosiar com-plex with escalators straight into the new stadium and the square. The architects have sug-

Super highway . . . approach road would lead straight to an underground car-park

#### **Rugby League** Cricket

## **Griffiths' great escape**

sequence is maintained, Grif | grazed the black to concede **Cilve Everton in Sheffield** fiths will have a memory to treasure from what may well

Snooker

prove his last appearance on snooker's most famous stage. ERRY GRIFFITHS duced another of his Nowadays the Welsh vet-eran plays in spectacles and tends to start slowly. He took epic comebacks to sur-

vive the opening round of the Embassy World Championyesterday's first frame to close to 3-6, but the end looked nigh when this be-came 3-8. Griffiths, perhaps ship here yesterday. The 48-year-old Welshman recovered from 0-6 and 5-9 to beat Jamie Burnett, a 20-year-old Scot making his Crucible Theatre debut, 10-9 on the

lost is my will to win and the ability to fight," said Grif-fiths, who won the champlonship at his first attempt 17 years ago.

His opponent in the last 16 will be Steve Davis, who has won all their six previous

came 3-8. Griffiths, perhaps feeling that there was not much left to lose, dominated the next two frames, his oppo-nent potting only one ball, and although Burnett took the next to lead 9-5 he was palpably feeling the pressure as Griffiths levelled at 9-9. The end of the deciding frame almost defied belief. Burnett, 13 behind with two reds left, laid a snooker be-hind the black. Griffiths final black. "The one thing I haven't

meetings here. But even if that | hind the black. Griffiths

Golf Seve is punished for swinging the lead

Michael Britten in Valencia The club is four times

AN INJURY to Severiano Ballesteros's left wrist heavier than normal and I guess I have overdone it, Bailesteros said. "At this stage it is not serious but I will have to be careful be-cause already there is inflammay jeopardise his latest back, in the Turespaña Masters which begins on the El Saler links here today. mation in my wrist."

After back problems in the The Ryder Cup captain has finished only two of the five tournaments he has played since he ended his self-im-posed five-month exile in Mo-United States, where he was forced to pull out of the Players Championship, the Span-lard has strained a tendon swinging a lead-weighted club in his bedroom.

rocco in March. He finished He played in the pro-am yesterday with it heavily last in Dubai and next to last in the US Masters, but he said yesterday: "My form is getstrapped, and will have further ting better day by day, and it otherapy before he starts today's first round of the Span-is only a matter of time. I am PGA Championship at Went-ish tourist board event in com-beginning to pick up the worth from May 24 to 27.

pany with Sam Torrance and | rhythm and I am enjoying the Costantino Rocca. | competition. Hopefully I will competition. Hopefully I will up of his team until an hour be there soon. ore kick-off.

He said that Nick Faldo's Augusta victory had given him fresh hope. "He has given inspiration to people of the same age. I think now that if he can do it, why not me?". Ballesteros is 39 and Faldo

will be the same age in July when the Spaniard will be at-tempting a third Open victory at Royal Lytham, where he won in 1979 and 1988.

 Gordon Sherry, the British amateur champion who makes his professional debut in next week's Italian Open, has been Newlove, Sutive Perelini, Cunnisc Booth, North allocated a place in the Volvo

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Saints not in the mood for any surprises

Paul Fitzpatrick

ALTHOUGH Shaun McRae was displeased with his side's performance in the narrow win at Halifax last Sunday, the Austra-lian coach yesterday named a predictable St Helens side for the Challenge Cup final. In contrast the Bradford Bulls team announced on Tuesday had contained a major surprise in the selec tion of Jon Hamer at blind-

side prop. Hamer has not played senior football for four months and McRae was sceptical that the Bradford coach would play him on Saturday. "Brian Smith must think we are living in Disneyland," he said.

When did Brian ever pick a side a few days be-fore a game and that side actually took the field? All I am saying is that he has picked a squad of 19 play-ers and I do not think we will really know the make

For St Helens the teenager Danny Arnold keeps his place on the right wing and Alan Hunte, the only survivor from their last final appearance in 1991, has to be content with a

place on the bench. Saints are happy with the fitness of Simon Booth and he will partner Chris Joynt in the second row.

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NICK KNIGHT hit 128 off a | was caught for 51. Shortly weak attack as Warwick | afterwards Knight reached shire hammered 355 for seven off British Universities in a 50 overs match at The Parks yesterday. The students managed only 187 for eight in reply. Luckily for the Universi-

ties, perhaps, the county rested the jet-lagged South Africa all-rounder Shaun Pollock.

Knight and Neil Smith hit S5 off the first five overs and the partnership reached 86 be-fore Smith was caught for 23 in the 10th over. Paul Smith joined Knight

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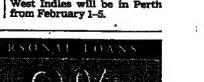
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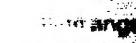
from 39 balls as they added | West Indies will be in Perth 107 in 14 overs before Smith | from February 1-5.

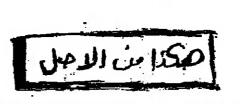
afterwards Knight reached his century, with 13 bound-aries and a six, from 107 balls before being third out at 293 caught at the wicket for 128 after adding 100 with Dominic Ostier (63).

 West Indies will begin a flve-Test series against Aus-tralia in Brisbane on November 22 with the second a week later in Sydney, where a oneday international will be played on New Year's Day between Australia and Paki-stan, who join West Indies in a triangular series. The final Test between Australia and



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Soccer

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## **Sugar cuts** his stake in Spurs

irresponsible." He made it clear he was not prepared to follow those who pay inflated fiers — or wages — for players. "In any other commercial enterprise seeing similar changes," he said, "it would be logical that nobody would pay out lots of money. But this is an illogical indus-try and it's made illogical by some of the benefactors you find supporting certain clubs where the cheque-book has gone slightly out of control and the balance sheets don't mean anything." In light of the European Court's Bosman ruling, which Sugar called "crazy", Tottenham's chairman, reduced his stake in the club from 51 to 41 per cent yesterday. Announc-ing an £11 million rights issue to finance further improve ments to White Hart Lane, he walved his entitlement to take part in the issue but em-phasized his continuing com-

mitment to Spurs. Sugar said he was not tak-ing up his rights because he

ing up his rights because he wanted to give more City in-stitutions the chance to buy Spurs shares. "I could have sold shares and seen the money in my own pocket but we went for the rights issue so the cash goes into the club. I haven't got 25 million float-ing around anyway."

Sugar will still receive around £245,000 from the City investors in return for agree-

superstar players are covered by Iong-term contracts — and that will be the name of the game. The average contract length is four years." Tottenham, unlike Man-chester United who are also quoted, have always reflected the value of players in their books on the ground that they are one of the main assets. Sugar refused to say which players would have their val-nes reduced. investors in return for agree-ing that they should take up his entitlement. The City, which dislikes companies being dominated by one or two individuals, welcomed the naws, sending Spurs shares up 14p to 324p, against the rights price of 280p. Sugar said he would not be reducing his shareholding further. All the money raised from yesterday's one-for-four, cash cell will be spent on rebuild-ing the North Stand, increas-

ing the North Stand, increasing the stadium's capacity from 33,000 to 36,000, and on other ground improvements. Sugar said: "It is not right to have a rights issue to buy

came yesterday as they un-veiled half-year pre-tax prof-its of £42,000, against a loss ties of the company. Gerry [Francis] has had funds availlast time of £217,000. shie for a while but he's selec-

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ing in some places pre-flos-man was, to say the least, irresponsible." LAN SUGAR, Totten-

Sugar called "crazy", Totten-ham will write down the worth of their players by at least \$5.8 million. The ruling allows an out-of-contract

player to move to a new club in the BU without his existing club being entitled to a transfer fee.

said, "in that most of our superstar players are covered

ues reduced.

native Investment Market, added their voice to criticism of the Bosman ruling, saying they viewed it "seriously" and were studying it for rami-fications. Their comments

now changing hands at 50p as City fight to avoid releasion

# Caught on the hop . . . . Gary McAllister beats Denmark's Brian Nielsen to the ball in Copenhagen last night. But it was Scotland who were eventually floored, losing 2-0 to their superior hosts PHOTOGRAPH: ROSS KINAARD **Uefa losing Bosman battle**

Europe throws out compromise proposal for at least six 'nationals' per side

The European Court of Jus-tice ruling had left no room when Usia appeared to go for compromise. back on its promises. Last December the EU's O Ticket demand for the

## **SPORTS NEWS 15**

A few minutes before half-

A few minutes before half-time Gloucester deservedly narrowed the gap with a second penalty by Mapletoft from 42 metres. But Liley promptly gave Leicester a 13-6 lead with another long-range penalty. After the break the Cherry and Whites conceded an early penalty, which Liley slotted over but Gloucester's power-ful back-row defence kept Leicester at bay and even the hosts' famed rolling maul proved largely ineffectual.

proved largely ineffectual. However, on the hour Rich-ards. Hamilton and Potter combined sweetly to send

Underwood racing away from near halfway to score a mag-

League One: Leicester 28, Gloucester 6

## Leicester neglect point-duty a minute later. Kimber went close with a drop-goal

lobert Armstrong

**Rugby Union** 

**BICESTER'S** attempt to keep their Courage league title faltered won victory over a makeshift won victory over a makeshift Gloucester side that was never short of fighting spirit at Welford Road last night. Their 22-point margin of success still leaves the Tigers 63 points adrift of Bath on scoring difference even though both sides are level on 30 points at the top of the

30 points at the top of the table as they go into their final league games. Tries by Garforth, Under-wood and Liley and three peo-alties and two conversions by Liley ware power going to be Liley were never going to be enough to put real pressure on the leaders, who should now clinch their sixth championship in Saturday's game at home to Sale, Leicester's chance of running up a mam-moth score at home to Harleuins is remote, particularly after the physical pounding they took from the Cherry and Whites.

Liley gave his side the lead in the 10th minute, stroking over a penalty from 26 metres with nonchalant technique. Getting off the mark loosened up the Leicester forwards, particularly Garforth, who scored a try in the 14th minute that any first-class centre would have been proud of, Breaking from about 35 metres, Garforth sold an out-rageous dummy before grounding the ball close to he posts.

Boxing

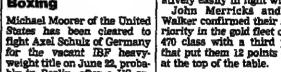
**Gloucester exercised strong** territorial presence thanks to the accurate line-kicking of their fly-half Kimber, who also supported his pack with tactical punting. In the 16th minute the West Countrymen were rewarded with a splendid penalty by Mapletoft and

Sport in brief ----atively easily in light winds. John Merricks and Ian

Walker confirmed their superiority in the gold fleet of the 470 class with a third place that put them 12 points clear at the top of the table.

nificent ity in the left corner. In injury-time Hamilton popped up on the right and gave a short pass to Liley, who crashed over at the flag. The full-back added the conversion points but the Tigers knew their best efforts had fallen short. CORERS Laborator and Alexandro Alexa auster J Liley, S Hackney, S Potter, 1 Janson, R Underwood, N Makme, 1 Janson, G Rownizee R Cockerill, 1 form, M Johnson, M Ponie, J Welle, 9 No. I. & Bishowite Jensie, J Welle, 9 Garrorin, at Johnson, at Pool Drahe-Les, D Richards (capti Gloucestern M Mapletolt, F Gaskie, M Roberts, M Lloyd, Fentey: A Powies, J Hawker, Skns (capit, R Went, C Gibeo Conwell. chards (capt) Mapietoft: P Hollord, Q ris, M Lloyd, M Kimber, B A Rouden (RF)

• The crowd limit for Bath's game against Wigan at Twick-enham on May 25 has been increased by a third to 50,000 following a meeting between the police, the Rugby Football Union and the two clubs yes-terday. The clubs were unhappy last weekend when the capacity was halved to 37,500 on the advice of the police because of engineering work on the railway between Read



• Preston North End, recently floated on the Alter

players. The squad can be en-hanced within the capabili-

tive and very sensible. Spend-**Swales has** heart attack

**Derek Potter** 



ing around anyway." He also hit out at the Bos-

man roling and clubs with benefactors paying excessive transfer fees and wages. Spurs are reducing their play-ers' value in the accounts by almost a third.

"Fortunately we are pro-tected at Tottenham," Sugar



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from the Premiership. ETER SWALES, for-Swales, who remains vice chairman of the FA internamerly chairman of Manchester City and of the FA's international+ comster Cify and of tional committee and a senior member of the FA council ha came chairman of City, the mittee, is recovering from a club he had supported from childhood in 1973 after two years on the Maine Road major heart attack. Swales, 52, was salid tast. night to be "comfortable" in Wythenshawe hospital, where football in 1961, when he and he is in an intensive-care

his former business partner unit. Twenty-four months ago he Noel White, a Liverpool director, took over the non-League resigned as chairman at Maine Road, Francis Lee replacing club Altrincha

inb Altrincham. Sheffield United are giving him after the former striker's the 37-year-old former Engconsortium acquired half of the 65 per cent shares owned by Swales and his associate. land midfielder Gordon Cowans a free transfer. The the Cheshire-based businessformer Aston Villa and Wolves player is interesting grown" players. Scarborough. At least six o man Stephen Boler. Swales and Boler were each

paid £2 million in the deal and Lee retains an option, ex-piring in August, to buy their captain John Frain's testimo-nial match at St Andrews remaining shares, valued at nial match at £1.10 each on takeover but next Wednesday.

Raf Casert in Brussele UROPEAN' football's governing body faces defeat in its last stand defect in its last stand to preserve national identity on the pitch when the

big clubs line up for next board. He first ventured into season's major European tournaments 15-nation area. Seeking a way around the Bosman ruling, the legal deci-sion that effectively lifted all restrictions on clubs fielding Gerhard Aigner will travel to Brussels tomorrow to discus the ruling with the EU Antiforeign players. Uefa last week proposed a compromise. It called for a system that would require each club to Trust Commissioner, Earel van Miert. The Uefa president Lennart Johansson said he field a majority of 'homehoped the Commission would

back the Uefa proposal at that meeting, but yesterday Van Miert all but excluded the possibility. At least six out of the 11 Aston Villa provide the op players representing any child position for the Birmingham playing in Suropean competitions, it urged, should have lived in that club's tions, it urged, should "You cannot come back have lived in that club's through the back door and country for a certain number range on promises," he said.

of years, regardless of their. nationality. The request has fallen on Jean-Marc Bosman, support-

Uefa's secretary-general

ing the European Commisdeaf ears. The European Union announceri in Brussels yesterday that there would be no amendments to the ruling. It ordered Uefa not to go back on its commitment to open up competitions to all foreign EU law, wants full freedom for any EU player to compete wherever he wants in the 15 Tickets will be made availplayers from within the EU's

ruary 19, under the threat of hefty fines, it grudgingly accepted the ruling and scrapped its team limit of Paolo Prandi, an official of three non-nationals and two the Torin club.

the court's decision to abolish transfer fees for out-of-con tract players, another corner-stone of European soccer business, so EU officials were | last year's final.

Everton lining

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brought by the Belgian player | tween Juventus of Turin and Ajax of Amsterdam has already outstripped supply by sion's view that any limits on six times, Juventus officials EU foreignars are illegal. The said yesterday. Fewer than Commission, which enforces 65,000 tickets will be on sale for the final at Rome's Olym-

in December. Swimming member nations. Uefa has restricted that freedom for years but on Feb and Dutch supporters. "We have received requests for for the 400 metres freestyle at 350,000 tickets so far and de-mand is continuing," said the Atlanta Olympics when she finished third in Australia's Olympic trials in Sydney.

"assimilated players" who have been playing in a country for at least five years. Latar, Uefa also accepted the furnh club. Juventus, owned by the Ag-neilli family of motor million-aires, will be playing their fourth Champions' Cup final. Sailing but lost twice, to Ajax in 1973 and to Hamburg in 1983, Ajax are the defending champions, having beaten AC Milan in

Results

Soccer

**Rugby Union** peal court denied South Africa's Frans Botha an in-Simon Shaw, the 22-year-old unction against the contest Bristol lock who had been A federal court had earlier ordered the IBF to strip Botha tipped for full England honours this season, makes a comeback on Saturday five for failing a drugs test after winning the title from Schulz months after suffering a career-threatening injury. Shaw, who suffered a double ankle dislocation, fractured Kieren Perkins, the world re-cord holder, failed to qualify

leg and damaged ligaments in a game against the touring Transvaal, plays for Bristol's second team against Orrell,

Ice Hockey

The Manchester Storm, Britain's representatives in the European League starting in September, will play in Group A with the Swedish champi-Andy Beadsworth, Barry Par-kin and Adrian Stead sailed a solid race to make the final ons Lules HF. Preussen Deveight for the match racing ils Berlin and TPS Turko, which concludes the Soling series in the Semaine Olympiwrites Vic Batchelder. The Storm will entertain TPS. que, writes Bob Fisher in Hy-eres, France. In the only race ing fixture on September 24.

Internationals: Czech Republic 2, Republic of Ireland 0

## Irish fade away in second half

MAKESHIFT Irish side fought hard but could not prevent the Czech bilic recording their 11th the opening 45 minutes, how-ewin in a row in Prague arday. Second-half goals Martin Frydek and Pa-Kuka laft the visitors a shot blocked and bay to thoir a source at the batter by the trish competed well in the opening 45 minutes, how-ever, and Niall Quinn twice Martin Frydek and Pa-Kuka laft the visitors a shot blocked and by the trish competed well in the opening a record gand cap, was also unlocky. Andy Townsend had a 25-the opening 45 minutes, how-bay making a particularly you get chances at this level to a second. If minutes. Radek Drulak fed care in sepurate at the states the the states in the states in the states the the states in the states in the states and when we lost our shape that led to a second. If you have to score." Anot prevent the Czech The It'sh competed well in Republic recording their 11th home win in a row in Prague yesterday. Second-half goals went close with headers, Paul from Martin Frydek and Pa-wel Kuka left the visitors 82nd cap, was also unlucky. resigned to their fourth having a shot blocked and successive defeat.

when Ray Houghton put Irwin through on the left; the Manchester United full-back juries, club communers and Manchester Unnea universe the suspension of Roy Keane. Manchester Unnea universe Kenny Cumingham and Alan appeared to be pulled down Kenny Cumingham and Alan by Radoslav Latal but the refline-up and Denis Irwin was | eree waved play on.

Coleman suffers Alpine angst

Kuka on the right and, with defenders standing still, he set up Frydek who made no mistake from close range. Eight minutes later it was all over when Kaka scored from 10 vards McCarthy refused to be downcast. 'We played really well in the opening 45 min-

#### Northern Ireland 1, Sweden 2

#### McMahon too little too late

Gerard McMahon gave lands's deep cross from the the home crowd something to left was knocked clear and Lo-OTTENHAM's left-winger | er after 50 minutes. Row cheer about when he headed mas came steaming in for a

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YOU DAVE to score." CZECH REFUBLIC: Kontas Kadiee (Rejb), A.J. Binas, Morrah: (Rata. 73), Repts. Remeast (Kabis, h-J. Berger, Letal (Nedward 67), Kaka (Kark, 78), Braist, Stydek. REPUBLIC OF IRELANDT Oliven Blackburg; Invin (Mar. Uc; Faushing, Madiesburg), Invin (Mar. Uc; Faushing, Madiesburg), Invin (Mar. Uc; Faushing, Madiesburg), Invin (Blackburg), Madiesburg), Townseed (Aston Vila), Redwards (Aston Vila), Commergian (Mindiedon), Townseed (Aston Vila), Register (Crysti Paters), Geime (Marney) [Liverpool]. Herest H Strambs (Germany).

Cz Pap (0) 1 Frydek 51 Kuta 65 Deamark (2) 2 M Laudrup 7 B Laudrup 27 HE Nottingham Forest winger Ian Woan may be N Insiand (0) 1 NeMahan 84 on his way back to Everton this summer, 10 years after 5.665 he was shown the door at Goodison Park.

Everton's manager Joe Royle inquired recently about Woan's availability. If Royle makes an offer in excess of £3 million, For-est's manager Frank Clark may well be tempted to do business.

Woan, 27, who was born in the Wirral, spent some time on trial with Everton during Howard Kendall's first spell in charge of the Merseyside club but failed to impress and opted to join the non-Leagne club Runcorn.

His move up into top foot-ball came in 1990 when Forest's then manager Brian Clough paid £80,000 for him.

With Royle now ready to dismantle the side that won the FA Cup last May, Woan is one of four high-profile players near the top of an extensive wanted list.

also be lured to Everton be

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#### **Rugby League**

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WALES fought hard and defended stoutly but two lapses by Chris Cele-alty and Turkylimaz man doomed them to defeat by a skilful Switzerland in this friendly international in Lugano last night. Probing patiently with Wresham's goalkesper neat passing patterns, the Andrew Marriott and the

Swiss gradually dominated the midfield, and after 32 minutes Wales fell behind. The bome captain Sforza sent his free-kick into a crowded goalmouth where

Switzerland 2, Wales 0

Coleman, rising highest, di-verted the ball past Wales's new goalkeeper Danny. Covne.

again just before half-time when he tackled Stephane Chapuisat and the Borussia Dortmund striker tumbled

binsted home the spot-kick. Coyne was replaced at half-time but that was al-ways Bobby Gould's plan. Manchester United young-ster Simon Davies brought

Gould's new caps on the night to four. Both substitutes impressed in the second balf, but a Weish

goal would not come. switzunLAND: Passalos Vegel, Questia, Henshez, Vege, Wicky, Turkythuzz, Obrei, Greed, Sforza,

more than give the scoreline respectability. The frisk goalkeeper Davi-son passed his first test when he dashed off his line to deny Sweden's striker Dahlin after

15 minutes. But the Bolton

home in the 84th minute, but 20 yard drive that Andersson it came too late to do anything did well to turn away. more than give the scoreline But Ingesson sealed the game for Sweden on 58 minutes when the former Shef-field Wednesday midfielder skipped past two challenges before planting the ball past Davison and into the corner

15. minutes. But the Bolton reserve had no chance five minutes later when Dahlin put the visitors ahead The former Sheffield Wednesday full-back Nilsson sent Them five on the right and his low cross was sweetly turned into the net by Dahlin from five yards out. Bryan Hamilton's side went close to snatching an equalis-

Speed.

tenham have been closely monitoring his impressive progress over the past two

Among those that may fore the start of next season

#### are Wimbledon's Dean Holdsworth, Celtic's John Collins and Leeds's Gary

Everton are not the only leading Premiership club to covet the skilful Woan. TotWembley looks to 21st century, page 14 Leicester keep hopes alive, page 15

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VENABLES DRAWS SOME CONSOLATION BUT BROWN'S MEN ARE GIVEN A BATTERING

International: England 0, Croatia 0

# **England fire only blanks**

David Lacey at Wembley

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NGLAND · suffered a frustrating eve ning of noughts and crosses at Wembley last night, respond to Croatla's obvious qual-with a solid performance which saw several good op-portunities created but two goals disallowed in the first half.

Robbie Fowler, in his first full international, put one of the evening's best chances over the bar and late in the game Teddy Sheringham hit a post with Steve McManaman putting the rebound wide.

With the European Championship 45 days away one would have thought there was little left to learn about Eng-land that Terry Venables did not know already. Yet last night's exercise was more about revisionism than revision. In essence Venables was examining his options. The possibility of losing Adams from his defence had become a probability; he was without Shearer and Ferdinand in attack; and he still could not e sure that Anderton would he fit in time.

Hence the need to see i playing three at the back and five in midfield would work against the quality of opposition England will have to beat if they are to reach the later stages of the tournament not that they can encounter Croatia before the semi-finals.

Fowler's first start to an England game gave the night an unusual air of expectation. Prolific scorers in the league do not always negotiate the step up to international level, Ian Wright being a case in point, but Fowler was never going to fail through lack of confidence.

Croatia had been scheduled to play England at the start of the season but uncertainties in Bosnia delayed their first visit to Wembley by seven months. From England's point of view this may have was raised for offside. Earlier been as well; with Euro '96 so the ease with which Jarni had

Heads he wins . . . Teddy Sheringham rises to get the better of two Croatia defenders during last night's match at Wembley

long shot from Prosinecki that cleared the bar as a flag close, whatever Venables slipped past Stone on the left, learned last night was going to find more room than the to be far more relevant than it employment of Neville as a

ingham could outjump the and his ability to surprise de-defence. Fowler's first significant touch was even better. He fooled the defenders with a floated pass which appeared to be going nowhere until

fenders became more important to England the longer the game progressed. Otherwise they looked for the quality of cross to put pressure on Mrmic in the Croatian goal.

ingly busy Croatian keeper. England ended the first half with a further near-miss from their most convincing movement of the opening 45 min-utes. Gascoigne and Fowler worked the ball out to Stone, again found itself under ssure.

The mood quickly passed and England reasserted their pattern of progress. After 57 minutes they again nearly took the lead. Stone's

Denmark 2, Scotland 0 Double dose of Laudrups chokes Scots

Patrick Glenn In Copenhagen

COTLAND retreated from Denmark last night after a beating which was far more serious than could be imag-ined merely from looking at the surface bruising. They were overwhelmed by a Danish team of imagination and devastating quickness and craig Brown, trying to compile a squad worthy of representing the country at Fure 195 must have been Euro '96, must have been shocked by a first half in which the Danes could have Hendry, carrying a niggling injury, looked as though he was running through molas-ses in that period. At least Brown did not at-tempt to whitewash his team's performance, admit-

ting that they have some way to go before they can compete with a team as accomplished as last night's victors. We are a team of limited ability," said the Scotland manager. "We don't have players of the magnificance of the Laudrup prothers. "We do have a serious goalscoring problem and we could have been 4-0 down at the interval. We know we have a lot of work to do to compete well in England, but I'm sure we won't give goals away so easily there."

In the qualifying series the Scots scored only five goals against their major opponents Russia (one), Greece (one) and Finland (three). Their total of 21 in 10 games was helped by the seven each against San Marino and the Faroes.

It was not until after the interval that McAllister, captain-ing from midfield, became sufficiently assertive. Indeed, the Leeds man had the best at-tempts on goal, a blistering volwhich Krogh, who had ley

the finals in June little harm, working hard and creating the chance early on from which Gallacher gave Schmeichel

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his only test with a powerful drive from 15 yards. There is little doubt that the Scots missed the defensive qualities of Alan McLaren of Bangers but his inimy may Rangers, but his injury may require surgery and he is not certain to make the champi-onship. In any case there was the unmistakable hint that the Denmark players in the second half were beginning to unwind, their work done. The Scots have yet to ac-

quire the pace and the basic knowledge of the game which allowed the Danes to produce the kind of goals that gave them a telling lead by the in-terval. Those strikes from the Laudrup brothers were scant reward as the home side tore

reward as the home side tore through Brown's team with alarming ease and frequency. When Tosh McKinlay lost possession in midfield and Helveg played a simple ball forward to Beck on the right, Hendry completely miscalcu-lated his challenge, coming in on the wrong side of the ball and allowing the home for-ward a clear run to the edge ward a clear run to the edge of the penalty area. The cut-back was deflected by McKimmie to Michael Laudrup, whose right foot drilled the hall low to the right of Leighton from eight yards. The second goal was even

more economical, as Michael Laudrup received a header from defence and played it first time into the path of his brother. Brian was off and yards clear of the Scotland defence before carrying the ball wide of Leighton and sliding it into an empty net.

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SCOTLAND: Leighten (Hibernian; Geram, Rangers, 48): Burley (Chelson). Helfamale (Aberdean), Hendry (Black-barn W Netfleter: Blackburg 24) Marie

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quickly chequered pattern of their red-and-white shirts. Their chess, with space created

passes produced a dipping demonstrated that Sher-

Last night Croatia's football have allowed, showed how uickly matched the England's latest defensive Sascoigne, running at an Obtique angle across the penpassing was patient and passing was patient and passing was patient and passing angle across the pan-sessive, draughts rather than alty area, ended England's initial caution by giving through careful probing Stone the opportunity of a forcing rather than cut-and-thrust. Centre from the right which, man in the first five minutes 15 if nothing came of it, at least position

normai right-dack would run on the right which ofhalf, between two disallowed goals for England - once fered him a clear shot at goal wasted by shooting too high. The Croatians, a more settled side, played with ominous composure and control

dominating the midfield and forcing Stone and McManainto deep, wide positions. Gascoigne's subtler touches

wwhen Sheringham fouled Mrmic, then when Platt was offside — Stope's centre found Jerkan prepared to let the ball sail over his head, allowing Fowler to nip in behind the defender to produce a sharp downward header which Mrmic had to be alert to save. Soon after this a corner from the left, following vet another accurate centre by Stone on the right, was not cleared and this time Sher-ingham's overhead shot was pushed wide by an increas-

but sent Neville past the out-side of the Croatia defence for a telling centre, hard and flat, which Platt met with a resounding header. Mrmic denied England a goal by block-ing the ball on the line, and neither Platt nor Sheringham could exploit the rebound. Yet England had completed the half in better fettle than they

had begun it. Croatia, however, regained something of their earlier momentum in the second half. Stanic had replaced Boban, whose fitness had been in doubt, and England's defence

Fowler but McManaman's speed and anticipation took him through the defence and would have brought him a goal had Mrmic not deflected the shot wide. ENGLAND: Seamer (Manchester Utd), V

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Nerpool, ROATIA: Brasic (Variaks Varazdi Pavilcic (Hercules). Assessed Split), Bobas (Millan; Stan ti (Barcelona), Jarui dur (Savilla), Boksic

beat away and a low drive nieus, 72). Rengens, 7 from Spencer's pass which slid marginally wide. On a difficult night, Spence

did his prospects of making Picture, page 15

### Whitewash of Irish and Welsh

**RISH and Welsh soccer** Czech Republic in Prague. suffered a demoralising evening 2s their three national teams all suffered then Northern Ireland losi 2-1 at home to Sweden. Gerard McMahon scoring the home goal. Wales were de-feated 2-0 in Switzerland. defeats, with only Northern Ireland managing a goal. Mick McCarthy's Repub-lic of Ireland fell 2-0 to the

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